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# TORIES REBEL ON GRANTS

# Commons test for Thatcher

By JAMES WIGHTMAN Political Correspondent

HE Prime Minister tried yesterday to quell the potentially largest Tory rebellion against the Government when she gave her firm support to students' grants cuts to which some 130 Conservative M Ps have declared their opposition.

During Commons questions she twice defended the proposals by Sir Keith Joseph. Education Secretary, to abolish the minimum grant of £205 and introduce changes in the parental scale of contributions next autumn.

She linked to her remarks condemnation of the students' demonstration which brought

disruption to central London the night before.

Her voice rising, she be some trouble from Tories. but apparently not nearly as said: "It has undermined much as there has been.

the world are treated more supporters. generously than students in Conservative MPs have tabled two Commons motions on the grants controversy.

But her efforts brought no immediate signs of success.

## Exercise in

## persuasion

One Conservative MP, Mr
Nicholas Winterton (Macclesfield) warned the Prime Minister that there were 150 Tory MPs who would not accept the decision to "phase out the minimum maintenance grant, and for the first time to oparly a quarter of a century charge fees for higher education courses."

The number of Tories who have declared their opposition is about the same as the Guvernment's constituents.

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suasioo would have to be pursued before a Commons vote should be given to science, on Thursday on the Chancellar She also pointed out t on Thursday on the Chancellar She also pointed out that to the Exchequer's recent expenditure statement which intribution to student grants.

Some Mioisters were confident that the oumber of would be reduced to manageable proportions without the Government having to the education issue into

Grant cuts Tharter-P2 Editorial Comment—P20

any sympathy some people may have had for the students.

"No students anywhere in "No students a

One signed by 128 M Ps yes-terday says that "the proposed As Opposition MPs pointed large increases in parental cooout gleefully, the Tory backtributions is one onceived and
benchers remained largely unmixed by what she was saying difficulty if not impossible for many tamilies to pay the full contribution and calls tor "policy on student grams and frees to be totally reviewed rather than subject to repeated

constituents.

In defending the decision
the Prime Minister told the So Ministers and whips Commons that there were many acknowledged last night that demands on education funds a considerable exercise in persuasioo would have to be purceived demands that more

a confidence vote.

But others, despite the words of Sir Keith Joseph the night before and the Prime Minister vesterday, were saying that there might have to be a compromise to stave off the reight in restential contributions and grant increase below the situation next week.

But it was clear last night that Ministers were supprised at the size of the rebellion so a loans scheme. Sir Keith Joseph and the more more important research will be lost."

The Cabinet will review the situation next week.

But it was clear last night that when Sir It was said that wh

# Reagan budget talks

By RICHARD BEESTON in Washington

PRESIDENT REAGAN David Slockman had said point met Congressional lealeaders and financial advisers for discussions on huge cuts in the hudget marked by angry resistance from Delence Secretary to proposed reductions in Pentagon spending.

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reported that the meeting has marked by "beated" exchanges hetween him and Mr Weinberhetween him Michel suggested all the domestic spending cuts

that the budget director Mr

blank that to cut the deficit in half by the next three years. the administration would have to eliminate 20 to 25 govern-ment programmes including.

variety of domestic and defence programmes.

The Leader of the House of Republican Representatives Republican Bob Michel Coogressman Bob Michel Secretary of State Mr George Shullz.

One strategy that the meeting has marked by "beated" exchanges

might be stretched over years might be stretched over years might be stretched over years instead of five as presently planned.

The new chairman of the Senate Finance comminee. Senate Bob Packwood, said Second Bob Packwood, said Shat the budget director Mr. Sediorial Comment—P26



Entente cordiale -- President Mitterrand welcoming Mrs Thatcher to the Elysee Palace for their. summit meeting yesterday. Report—Back Page.

# Eire flag

By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

THE Government is to consider repealing the law under which it is an offence to fly the Republican trivious in Northern Ireland, and which entities the Royal Plates. Ulster Constabulary to tear it down when it is displayed.

And repeal was recom-medded recently by the allparty independent inquiry into the Northern Ireland situation

the former Lord of Appeal.

But to toyalists any more to enable Nationalists to display the fine of the trish Republic with impurity would be regarded as just as much of a provocation and a sign that the Government was edging toward a united treland despite Mrs and the law through the same of the law arrangements will to the B-G radio commentary come into effect next April of the first Test between England and India when his son through the Social Security was brought on to bow.

Advisory Committee:

It a package designed to Cowdrey the former England captain into a brush with the law.

Mr. Cowdrey was driving to work in London and listening to the B-G radio commentary come into effect next April of the first Test between England and India when his son through the Social Security was brought on to bow.

Advisory Committee:

In the excitement Mr

at the size of the rebellion so a loans scheme. Sir Keith far.

It was said that when Sir Keith Joseph made the decision as part of the Cabinet's annual public expenditure review he acknowledged that there would cabinet agenda.

With Powell's comments, made with the endorsement of the Unionists' leadership, raise the quietly intriguing possibility of the former Cunservative Minister rejoining in a sense the party he quit in 1974, over the Commun Market.

Behind the second

neaux, the Unionist leader, that if the Government follows up its recent firmness with the Irish Republic by action to treat Ulster more as a part of the United Kingdom the old Tory links could eventually be could eventually revived.

## 100 VEHICLES PUNCTURED -

tures. Wiodscreens were also snattered by knives which were

# Fowler ends 'Costa del Dole' fiddle

By DAVID FLETCHER Social Services Correspondent COCIAL security scroungers who stay in seaside

hostels and boarding houses all taxpayers' expense are to be forced to move out-inder new. regulations announced by Mr Fowler, Speigl-Services Secretary, yesterday. Young people aged 16-17 will be entitled to claim

stances. Big cuts will be made in the £110 a week which other people have been able to claim on

**CAUGHT AND** 

BANLED OUT

-By COLIN GIBSON -

debut as a Test match

CHRISTOPHER Gowdrey's

bowler in Bombay yester-

Michael Carey-P27

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COWDREY IS

lo coastal resorts in Kent. Devon and Cornwall and claimed—quite legally—their hotel bills on social security.

Limit on cash

Cowdrey turned into a one-war street by mistake and was intended to limit the stopped by a policeman.

amount of money a claimant. Then Christopher Cowdrey can receive fur board and today bowled. Kapil Dev with his ings to 1601170 a week in the fourth ball. The policeman

Mr Fowler said the money Continued on Back P. Col 5

## TROUBLE HINT FOR TORY MPs.

By Our Political Staff, Conservative M Ps were told last night to attend the start of Continuous business on Monday in force because of the prospect of Lahour M Ps. stagion organised disruption at the start of the second reading dehate of the Government's Bill to abplish the C L C and the meteropolitan

marked by angry resistance from Defence Secretary to proposed reductions in Pentagon spending.

Mr Stockman said that the alternative was a three to five per cent. across the board freeze.

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The eastbound seather a two, - line whim fattendance two, - line whim fattendance. two, line whip (attendance strongly requested but out demanded) would be in force. M Ps could not recall a previous occasion when they had been warned in advance of probable

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# Pit peace feelers welcomed

By JOHN RICHARDS Industrial Correspondent

THE National Union of Mineworkers executive yesterday ivelcomed the moves being made by church leaders, the TUC and others to try to hring about a resumption of peace talks in the 38-weekold coal strike.

Mr Arthur Scargill, the unium's president, announced lbis at a two-minute Press conference after a meeting of the executive in Sheffiield. He then rushed nff to

engagement " understond to involve discussions with the NUM's legal and financial advisers.

The 24-strung executive was left in the dark about any details of the TUC moves as Mr Michael McGahey, vice-president and NUM representative on the TUC General Council io Scotland.

'No information' Mr Scargill apparently told the executive he had "no in-formation" about the moves rormation about the moves involving Mr Norman Willis, TUC general secretary, and senior members of the General Council who are "sounding out" ways of trying to get negotialions resumed.

This led to some expressions of disappointment from both the Left-wing and moderates on the executive.

Mr. Scargill said afterwards: "The executive..., welcomed moves being made curreoily by church leaders, the TUC and anyone else which are designed to bring the Coal Board back to the pogniating table and try to opening a previous a previous and the coal state of the pogniating as the coal state of the coal stat try to oegotiate a resolvement of this damaging and costly

The N.U.M hoped to see a esumption of negotiations as onickly as possible, said Mr Scargill.

"That means the Coal Board really ought to take account of

# FORGIVE SCARGILL'

By Our Industrial Correspondent

Mr Ted McKay, North Wales area accut of the NUM yester-day launched ao attack oo Mr Arthur Scargill. He said oo in-dependent radio! God will never forgive him for what he

"There is a case for coal two mine cars he was un-which is, not being heard be-cause there is a smokescreen of violence and intimidation and singuistic statements

"There is a case for coal two mine cars he was un-coupling underground.

"Mr Prince, of Lymhurst Road, Heath Hayes, had worked at Littleton for 18 years. The Coal and simplistic statements bawled off platforms."

Mr McKar, whose two-pit ate have launched an ioquiry stop making lorry wheels, and area called off its local strike into the accident. follow earlier cutbacks. Mr. Cowdrey was driving to last week, said he has been work in London and listening forced to move his wife and family from their home, attached to the NUM office in Wrexbam, after they were be-seiged by 200, striking miners.

## **46 PITS WORK** NORMALLY

The number of pits working ormally has increased from 58 to 46 since the end of March. Mr Hunt, Energy Under-Secretary, said in a written answer last oight. Those producing some coal have increased from four to 18 while the number of collieries will some men rejoined in an informal kerbside celebration before giving Mr Cowdrey a ticking off rather The joy was short-lived for England, India moved on to 268 for six-a first innings lead of collieries with some men re-porting for work has risen from

In another written reply. Mr Shaw, Home Office Minister of State, said 8,394 arrests had been made in connection with the miners' strike.

163 MINERS GO BACK By Our Industrial Correspondent A further 165 miners returned to work vesterday, bringing the week's total to 1,826, according to Coal Board figures.

## Today's Weather

GENTRAL SITUATION: Deep depression will move N. near W. Ireland with associated troughs crossing Britain. LONDON, S.E., E., N.E. ENGLAND, E. ANGLIA: Vainly dry, bright spells, possibly evening rain, Wind S.E., fresh or strong, Max. 54F 112C:...

MIGLANDS, CEN. S. ENGLAND, CHANNEL IS, S.E. SCOTLASS: Meinly dry at first bright intervals, some rain later. Wind S.E., strong, locally gale, 54F (12C).

S.W. ENGLAND, WALES, N. IRE-LAND: Outbreaks of rain, beava at times, clearer later. Wind. S.E., strong to gale, becoming S.W., fresh. 54F (12C). S. NORTH SEA STRUT OF DOVER, BNG. CH. (E.I.; Wind S., force 6-7 to gale 8, locally severe gale 9. Sea rough or very

rough. ST Gronce's Ch., Inish Sra: S., or S.E., 5-7 to severe gale & decreasing 5 dr 8-7. Rongh or very rough, decreasing moderate or rough. Outlook: Changeable, windy.

Weather Maps-P30

# Miners' £4m freed by judge in Luxembourg

By ALAN OSBORN and TERENCE SHAW

CCOUNTANTS appointed to sequestrate the assets of the National Union of Mineworkers suffered a serious set-back yesterday when a Luxembourg judge ordered the release of £4,380,000 funds temporarily frozen in a Luxembourg bank.

Unless the ruling is overturned nn appeal, the money could be withdrawn or moved on by the union. even though its officials would be committing contempt of court under English

law if they did so. Under Luxembourg law. the hank where the mooey has been held. Nobis Finanz International, would be under Mr Peter Heathfield, general no obligation to tell the secretary, was at High Court sequestrators where the bearings in Londoo. money was transferred to.

In its riding vesterday, the Luxembourg District Tribunal refused to prolong a temporary order which had been obtained

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on Nov. 14 by four partners in Price Waterbouse, the Loodon chartered accountants.

After being appointed assequestrators of the union's assets after it had failed to pay a £200.000 fine for contempt of court they traced £4,650,000 and the proper funds to an of court they traced at the uooo's fuods to an account in the haok in

Allowing an application made hy lawyers for the union at a hearing last Monday, the court nrdered the immediate release of the union's modey, save for £250,000 to cover the fine and possible costs.

Indge Victor Zigler de Ziglach, vice-president of the tribunal, said the case brought by the sendistrators to freeze GOD WILL NOT in sects in Leasurement was impartant in authority.

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His detailed written juds ever, Nell has in demensioned the terrested to be available; that he is not bring pulled along ment is expected to be available that he is not bring pured along today. It will be closely studied by Arthur Scurglil and the other by Luxembourg lawyers acting strike leaders."

Arthur Scargill. He said oo in-dependent radio: "God will never forgive him for what he has done to the mining com-munities.

Mr Trevor Prioce, 48, a miner who had worked throughout the strike, was killed yesterday at Littetton Cotliery, Staffordshire, when he was crushed between

Heath Hayes, had worked at GKN Sankey factory at Tel-Littleton for 18 years. The Coal ford, Shropshire. The 407 job Board and the Mines Inspector—losses are due to a decision to

KINNOCK

By JAMES WIGHTMAN Political Correspondent

COLLEAGUES of Mr Kinnock said last night he was preparing to repeat picket-line violence when he and Mr Scargill, N U M president, at last appear together at a rally in support of the miners in

Stoke tonight. The Labour leader would not be deterred by the prospect of a hostile reception from Mr Scargill's more militant supporters, it was said.

He also intended to repeat his backing for the miners over the Plao For Coal, which is at the centre of the coal dispute. Tonight's rully has been organised by the Labour party

following the five which were arranged by the NUM and not atlend because of previous engagements.
The event is seen by publicians of all parties as on

impartant test of Mr Kinauci s A sentor Labour MP said last night: "Now, more then

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MINER DIES IN

PIT ACCIDENT

MY Secretary Mrs Thatcher and colleagues were encouraged by the figures of miners returning to work. But the feeling was that no real progress on the dispute could be made unless. Mr Scargill agreed in advance of new negotiations to drop his bard line on uneconomic pits.

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By DAVID MILLWARD

THE Government has moved cautiously towards the introduction of "ethnic" questions in the 1991 Census, with the publication yesterday of a White Paper in response to the report of the Home Affairs Committee.

Previous censuses have inquired only into place of birth. "Black households" were classified as those headed by someone horn in the New Commonwealth or Pakistan.

Mr Fowler, Social Serpresident of the Board of vices Secretary, who Deputies of British Jews, said: presented the White Paper yesterday with Mr Younger, Scottish Secretary said there was concerned any questions on ethnic origin were bound to give a misteading answer.

The inclusion of a question on racial origin was urged by question when it was considered the Home Affairs Committee, by the select committee, fear Mr Fowler, in a written repty yesterday to Or Ian Twinn, Conservative MP for Edmonton, said a decision must wait until public opinion has been tested. The Government has asked Registrars General to carry out pilot tests to see if an acceptable question can be drawn up for the 1991 census.

Jewish reaction

Mr Fowler's announcement was welcomed by the Commission for Racial Equality yester-day, but not by the Jewish ion for Racial Equality yesterlay, but not by the Jewish
community.

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Other purpose."

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Southgate By-election

# Ban rowdy protests, demands Tory

By JAMES ALLAN
THE Government should consider banoing rowdy demonstrations -- such as the students' protest which brought chaos to London on Wednesday night. Sir

Alleging that mioers and others bad joined the students protesting at cuts in grants, Sir Geoffrey said: "In the re-view of the Public Order Act now going on, the Government will have seriously to consider whether such demonstrations should be permitted to operate.

There can be absolutely no question of stopping our mally peaceful demoostrations which are deliberately aimed at bringing the life of the capital city to a grinding halt, in my judgment, which not to be allowed."

Mr Grald Kaulman, Shadow llome Affairs snokesman, where the polytechnic's West Ham precinct since Wednesday of last llome Affairs snokesman, where the polytechnic were graotted a possession order at the tenter constitutions, subsidise coaches to rallies on the grants issue because it is not political and because it genuinely concerns the innerests of students. Twenty students were arrested in the centre of Glasgow yesterday during demonstrations against the cuts. Some of the 2.000 protesters blocked roads and disrupted traffic.

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appearing in the by election in support of his party's candidate. Mr Peter Hamid, 52, said: "It's typical of any Conserva-tive, however trivial, to con-centrate on the manifestation of dissent rather than on the reason for dissent."

"We have always felt that as far as the Jewish community was concerned, any questions

The board strongly opposed the introduction of the ethnic

ing the use to which the infor-mation might be put if an extremist government came to

power.
A spokesman for the Commission for Racial Equality said: "If people are complain-

and figures.

Geoffrey Finsberg. Conservative party vice-chairman said yesterday.

"People are getting more and more tired of seeing their lives brought to a standstill by mob rule." he said.

Treason for dissent."

The demonstration bad taken place hecause of concern about cuts in student grants, something which was also worrying a large oumher of Tor: MPs as well as Lahour members, said Mr Kaufman.

The Liberal condition

Sir Geoffrey, a former Minister, was speaking at a Press conference in support of Mr Michael Portillo. 51, Conservative candidate in the Enfield Southgate hyperction caused by the death of Sir Anthony Berry in the Brightoo hombing last month.

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"Oh please, Basnett! ... someone! teach him to say something else!"

## said; "If people are complain-ing about discrimination, and we believe it does exist, then you can only do something about it if you have the facts **GRANT-CUT** "But the ethnic groups would want to be assured that the facts would not be used for any **CHARTER** BY NUS

By MARGOT NORMAN **Education Staff** 

THE National Union of Students, which Wednesday's organised grant cuts demonstration in London, yesterday deplored the violence that led to 180 arrests.

It attributed the trouble to confusion resulting from a high attendance that took both the NUS and police hy surprise. Of the demonstrators found with oails concealed in putty for

use against the police, ao NUS spokesman said: "We condemn that out of hand. It is resorting to the worst tactics of the mioers' strike."

spokesman said: "We condemn that out of hand. It is resorting to the worst tactics of the mioers' strike."

Charged twice

The NUS has lauoched a campaign of letters and advertising to get parents and studeots jointly to sign a grants charter; this will simply state that pareots, as taxpavers. have already paid towards higher education through Britain's progressive lax system and should not be charsed twice, and will assert a students right to be independent of pareots at 18.

Asked how students could afford coaches that brought them from all over the country, the NUS said the average cost had been £2 per person.

Spokesman said: "We condemn that out of hand. It is resorted to was alleged to have been collecting for the miners in the Brunswick Centre. Bloomsburv, in June without a permit.

Mr Wood, who represented himself, successfully argued that there was no power in the himself, successfully argued that there was no power in the Police Factories (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1916, which regulates street collections, for the Home Secretary to delegate the graoting of permits to the boilide as the decision of the work of the police are unlikely to a suspend further prosecution until the issue is resolved on appeal, as the decision of the work of the police authority for the Metropolite, and will assert a student's politica district the power to make regulations as to the police authority for the Metropolite authority for the Metropolite authority for the Metropolite are expected to seek an expedited hearing of the importance of the police.

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"Student unions can, within their constitutions, subsidise coaches to rallies oo the grants issue because it is not political

# Legal wrangle over. street collections

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent CITREET collections for the miners and flag day Charity appeals will no longer require permits from the police in the London area, if a ruling yesterday by a metrapolitan stipendiary magistrate

is upheld on appeal. The Metropolitan Police are to appeal to the Divisional Court against a ruling by Mr Christopher Bourge at Clerkenwell that the Home Secretary has no power to delegate the grant-

Contrary view

When the same legal issue ing of permits for sirvet was raised in another case in collections to the Police London. Mr George Bathurst-

# 16 non-strikers ask for NUM receiver

ing a receiver to take over the running of the National Union of Mineworkers was adjourned until Thursday in the High Court yester-

Another case in which the 16 are seeking court orders to make the 25 members of the union's national executive per-sonally liable for the £200.000 fine that has been imposed on the union for defiance of court orders was adjourned until Oec.

Mr Oavid Outver, counsel for the 16 miners led by Mr Coun Clarge, from Nottinghamshire who is president of the working miners' committee, told Mr Justice VineLorr that it had been agreed that the cases should be adjourced to give more evidence to be filed by the union side. union side.

But it was "vitally important" that the motion for the appointment of a receiver was heard before Oec. It when an Irish High Court judge is to hear an application by the union to release £2.700,000 of its assets temporarity frozen in a Dublin bank account.

Assist sequestrators

"If we secure the appoint-ment of a receiver, it would be our intention that the

receiver would take part in the Dublin proceedings and assist the sequestrators," said

of acts of contempt made on behalf of the union on those who in fact perpetrated them."

If the unioo made any fresh If the union made any iresh moves in contempt of the High Court ruling that the strike must not be described as official and that non-strikers must not be threatened with union disciplinary action, they would return to court to press their injunction applications.

## LORRIES STONED

Eight miners were arrested Eight miners were arrested yesterday after lorries carrying coal and iron ore from Port Talbot to the Llanwern steelworks in Scutb Wales were bombarded with stones from bridges over the M4 near Bridgend. Three lorries were slightly damaged.

## NACODS PAY OFFER By Our Industrial Staff

The Coal Board yesterday offered a 5-2 per cent, pay rise to the 15,000-strong pit deputies union Nacods, backdated to November 1, its national executive will reply next work. tive will reply next week.

## BRIDE CHARGED

A bride of cight days was remanded in custody yesterday for a week charged with the murder of ber policeman hushand. Diana Jade Durkin, 25. a civil servant, of Sivilla Road. Vilharet Political Pol He also told the court that 25. a civit servant, of Sivilla in the second action the working miners would he seeking South Yorkshire, was charged a temporary injunction for-bidding the executive from repeating their contempt.

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# NCB's strike statistics

MOAL BOARD regions gave the following figures vesterday for pits working and on strike, and the number of miners working. These figures do not take account of "new starters" at coal products plants, and returning clerical staff,

	Normal working	Some conf	Men working oo rool	Pils on strike	Men returning	Total working	Wark-
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V. Yorks	_	_	10	-	3	557	13,000
Doncaster		_	10	_	1	186	13,000
Barnsley	_		13	3	3	401	13,200
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# **FINED**

yesterday.

Commissioner.

Norman, a stipendiary magistrate at Camberwell Green, dismissing oo Nov. 10 a sumtook a cootrary view and ruled mons brought against Mr that the permit granting James Wood, 51, a harrister of power could be delegated to the police.

Theobalds Road, Holborn, who the police.

Theobalds Road, Holborn, who the police.

Miss Alison Kern, prosecution, said two striking miners in the carayan lay low uotil the altack ended. Two windows were broken and the door damaged. Bricks were found inside the van aod a stick had also been used.

# WORKING **MINERS**

Mr PETER JONES, defending, sald that since returning to work at Whitwell Colliery. North Derbyshire, all five had suffered at the hands of former workmates still on strike.

# The contents of the original programme, drawn up in 1974 and modified since, has been at the centre of considerable argument during the strike, particularly over the definition of uneconomic pits. The plan was based on investment in new capacity being matched by the closure of old uneconomic pits to make the industry viable along with productivity improvements of 4

FIVE working miners, whose patience snapped after weeks of harassment by strikers, retaliated by causing more than £300 damage to a caravan in use as a pickets' shelter, a Chesterfield court was told

They admitted causing damage and using threats and

property stolen, he said.

The defendants were: Philip Ramson, 19, of Duke Street:
MICHAEL, THORLBY-COY, 41, of Mill Crescent: James Emblem, 19, Ruchard Stansbury, 19, hoth of South View: and Smoon Thorlby-Coy, 19, of Mill Crescent: all of Whitwell, Derby action to the very end if necessary, to visit the consequences of acts of contempt made on behalf of the union on the work in the most of the union on the most of the union of the union of the most of the union of the union of the union of the union of the most of the union of t

# uneconomic pits to make the industry viable along with productivity improvements of 4 per cent. a year. NCB failure Mr Walker, Energy Secretary, and other senior Cabinet Ministers, argue strongly that the Government has delivered its side of the bargain in the shape of investment but that the board and the union have failed to meet their commitments. The investment programme in the strong working miner, The lotal number charged is now 25. Mr Lan Stamp, prosecuting, working miners were continuing into the incident at Mr Fletcher's home which left him with a broken antice, bruised rise and other injuries, Two miners were remained in custody. meet their commitments. The investment programme in tody yesterday for one week new mines, modernisation and and the other three were new coalfaces has totalled \$7.5 allowed conditional bail until billion since 1974, £650 million Dec. 10.

# 11-fold increase in oil-for-power use

Extra investment

ruled out as key

to pit strike deal

By ROLAND GRIBBEN Business Correspondent REVISION of the Plan for Coal to help

The Prime Minister is strongly against offering any investment-based initiative and Ministers want the four million tons a year has larged well belied until the last two years and has been running at the rate of only one in two year.

Supporters of the strategy

year.

They argue that the Plan argue that it is only since the is unrealistic and has sowed slump in demand (or coal, promany of the seeds of the plan has some off course being the Coal Board from adopting a more business item point out that coats have not come down fast enough and that the industry's uneconomic tail has lengthened.

The contents of the ariginal But their main criticism is

bring about a settlement in the miners' strike has been ruled out by the Government.

By Our Business Correspondent

OIL has been accounting for almost half the fuel used to produce electricity, while coal imports have soared, according to the latest figures released yesterday. The latest insight into the efforts made to conserve coal is disclosed in Department of Energy's statistics showing that

in the three months to September oil's share was 46 per cent... coal 37-2 per cent. and nuclear fuel 18-5 per cent. and nuclear fuel 18-5 per cent. and nuclear fuel september of the september o

the same period a year ago. The sharp rise has been non of the factors behind the dete-rioration in the halance of pay-

nients. The department's figures also confirm that coal stocks at power stations began rising in September fur the first time sioce the strike started, helped hy the massive coal convoys from oits to electricity plants.

suffered at the hands of former workmates still on strike.

Property stolen

Attempts had been made to force two of them off the road. Their ears had heen damaged, in one case to the extent of state of the extent of the case to the case to the extent of the case to the case

They were each fined £50 for using threatening behaviour. For damaging the caravan they were ordered to pay £60 compensation each with £10 costs.

Oil at a time when the cost of the cost of the light products has been uniners home from Newstead Colliery near Mansfield. Notts, Deliveries of foel oil were was attacked yesterday. A stone was harded through a quarter against 2-2 million in window.

# GOOD NEWS FOR BORROWERS

The Yorkshire Building Society announces a reduction of 1.00% in the interest rates payable on mortgages.

The reduction applies to new advances from 19th November 1984, and to existing borrowers from 1st December 1984, or later in accordance with the terms of the mortgage deed.

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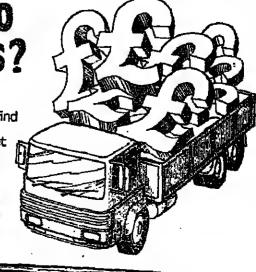
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11 ARRESTS IN PIT CLASH

Sarmen.

killer

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By KENNETH CLARKE in Dublin

NE thing the 67ft trawler Marita Ann had not been doing when she was ambushed by an Irish patrol vessel off the Kerry coast one midnight in September was fishing, Dublin's Special Criminal Court heard yesterday.

Nor had she done any for a long time, said the State prosecutor, Mr Kevin Haugh. Her nets were dry and there was not even the smell of fish. Instead, she carried a haul of guns

There were 160 - 13 shot-

17 pistols and 34

guns. 90 rifles, six machine-

revolvers — as well as 71,000

This was not a fishing expedition. The buat had put

out for the sinister purpose of collecting and bringing in the arms and ammunition." said Mr

It was beyond any scintilla of

duuht that the five men on bnard knew what she was carry-

The five Michael Browne, 42. the skipper: Gavin Mortimer, 23; John McCarthy,

Machine-gun guards

refused by Mr Justice McManon, sitting without a

small islands off the Kerry coast

known as the Great and Little Skelligs when her radar picked

Io the skipper's cabio they

"The majo hold held an ecormous amount of guns, am-

ing, he claimed.

rounds of ammunition.

# POLICE HINT for the 1RA. 'HAMPERED BY DOCTORS'

By GUY RAIS HOSPITAL doctors and

administrators were ordered yesterday to appear before the Dover to | Haugh. coroner at a resumed inquest next week after police complained they were hindering investi-gations into the death of a new-horo hoy.

The baby's hody was found in undergrowth not far from Berteshanger Colliery at Deal. Kent. For the past week detectives have been trying to trace the mother.

Witness summonses were issued' yesterday by Mr the coroner, the coroner that 26; all from Fenit, Co Kerry; Martin Ferris, 54, of former member of Sinn Fein's national

issued yesterday by Mr lichard Sturt, the coroner, after a senior detective com-plained that doctors at hospitals in Dover, Thanel and Canterhury had not co-operated with

"Onr inquiries have been hampered by resistance by the medical profession to supply details that would assist my investigation." said Det. Supt MICRAEL MERVIN, who is leading the inquiries.

ing the inquiries.

Mr STURT, before adjourning the inquest, said he sympathised with the medical profession's reluctance to give details of people who would, for the most part, be eliminated from the

But all possible help should he giveo to what may he a murder inquiry. This is a clear until four tracer rouods were fired across her bows, and a case where duty to the public overrides any goestion of medioaval party boarded her.

Supt... MERVIN said police were seeking information about women who might have been admitted to hospital around the time of the discovery of the found guns and hullet proof vests. On a lower deck, io a place that most also have been koown to the hoat's occupants, said Mr Haugh, were a box of grenades, a firearms manual The inquest was adjourned and ao inveotory of arms and au inventory of arms and ammunition.

## POLICE SUSPENSION

L'ULICE SUSPENSION muoitioo. webbing, leiscopic Chief Supt Staoley Hammond, sights and night sights," said 50, head of Coveotry police, has the prosecutor. been suspended from duty after ao alleged incident in a public pected to last a week, and was lavatory. A report is to be sent guarded by police and troops to the Director of Public with sub-machineguns — was Prosecutions.

LAW LORDS

**RE-CONVICT** 

**ABSENTEE** 

A N Appeal Court decision which cleared a Norfolk businessmao

JOHN BERRY, of explosives charges, was reversed by the House of Lords

Norfolk

yesterday.

has now left the country.

had gooe io the afternoon.

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he could prove that the explos-

the event of subsequent convic-

Berry's defence had been

that the timers were never in-tended for use io terrorist acti-

vities and that they were prob-ably used in conoection with airport landing lights.

Barman's blind shot

killed Spurs fan

By JOHN LICHFIELD in Brussels

before t UEFA Cup game in Brussels in May, a

SHORT-SIGHTED Belgian bar owner killed a

19-year-old Spurs fan by firing a ·22 rifle blindly at a group of fleeing supporters after trouble

Mr George Baker, who turned his slurry spreader. on a group of anti-blood sports protestors.

# Thyssen's affair made

affair with a Spanish former heauty queen.

Applications for separate trials on hehalf of Mortimer and McCarthy, said by the defence to he merely members of the trawler's crew, were refused by Mr Justice five-minute hearing.

But the battle over the huge jury.

Mr Haugh said the patrol vessel Emer had heen concealed without lights between two divorce settlement will continue in private. The 63-year-old heir to a steel fortune is one of the world's richest men, worth perhaps up to £500 million,

The haroness lost an Appeal Court hearing earlier this month to have the divorce heard in up the Marita Aoo, which was to have the divorce heard in draped with a sheet hearing Switzerland, her home, where the letters IRA io red paint. The trawler refused to stop share of his wealth.

Yesterday in the High Court family division he admitted



Baroness Thyssen: decree nisi.

adultery with Carmeo Cervera, widow of the Hollywood Tarzan actor Lex Barker.

Mr Justice EASTHAM said: "The haroness has told me there is no future in this marriage and she would find it intolerable to live with him."

## Smile and shrug

Outside the court the haron smiled and shrugged when asked if he has plans to marry

e in Brussels in May, a His first marriage, in 1946, to Princess Therese de Lipp, was dissolved after seven years. He then married the late Nina Dyer, a London-born model. years' jail for Albert They were divorced after two years. His third wife was Fiona Camphell-Walter. They were homicide of Brian Flanagan.

They were divorced after two years. His third wife was Fiona Camphell-Walter. They were divorced in 1964.

homicide of Brian Flanagan. The haroness, wearing a of Finshury Park, North black suit and hlue silk scarf Londoo. Mr Flanagao's mother Vivien broke down in tears when Neuckermans was led ioto the Palais de Justice io Brussels, handcuffed to a policemao.

In a statement read to the moment I will the will the moment I will the will t

tinue living in Zurich," she said.

**BL SUBSIDIARY** 

insider trading over the sale of the British Leyland commercial registration subsidiary Prest-cold to Suter Electrical in 1981.

Rnoald, Hancock, S0, of

Littlehampton, Great Missendeo

Bucks, managing director of Leylaod Group and chairmao of Leyland Vehicles, is accused of disclosing unpublished informa

tion relating to takenver shares in January, 1981. He was re-

David Brooks, of Fulmer Road, Fulmer Bucks, former

managing director of Prestcold

2 FINED FOR EGG

PLUNDERING

manded until Feb. 20.

the Old Bailey.

court, Neuckermans said a small group of Spurs faos had heen sitting quietly in his har on the night hefore the game with Anderlecht. TWO ACCUSED OVER SALE OF A larger group of more

The Law Lords allowed a Crown appeal and restored Berry's conviction and eight-year jail sentence for exporting electronic timers suitable for terrorist use to the Middle East. aggressive fans entered the har. Chez Albert et Christine, and ao argument broke out when Berry, 48. a company director, counter.

M. Yves de Browere, State prosecutor, said both groups of faos fied wheo they saw Neuckermaos reach for his land but the city of London yesterday accused of offences coocerning insider trading over the sale of the process of the sale of The White House, Bramerton.

while the Lords were hearing the Crown's appeal earlier this month, Berry, who was on hail, was seen in the public gallery during the morning session, but had gone to the afternoon.

## Hid with transvestite

Arrest ordered His immediate arrest was ordered, but he was found to have gone via Paris to Malaga. He fired one shot at their hacks, mortally wounding Brian Flanagan. A post mortem ex-antioation showed that the teenager had druok no more than two piots of beer.

Giving the unanimous judgment of five Law Lords yesterday, Lord Roskill said that during 1981 Berry and another man made a quantity of electronic timers designed for the detonation of times of time bombs. Neuckermans said he had panicked and taken refuge wah a onale transvestite who worked in a oearby har.

This man taces charges for Refrigerators, faces seven arbouring him. A person who embarked on such activities without first making sure that, if challenged, harhouring him. The bearing was adjourned tion. He was sent for trial at

ontil today. Lawyers action for the Flana-gan family entered a claim for 1.300,000 Belgian francs (f17.300) damages from ives were for a lawful purpose had only himself to hlame in Neuckermans.

They said Brian was studinus Two youths who illegally collected the eggs of protected hirds iocluding kestrels, herons, kingfishers, tern, falcons and plovers were each fined £150 with £25 costs by Coveotry magistrates yesterday. hard working, and had good career prospects as a computer

# EXTRADITION ORDER

MURDER CHARGE

Barnwell, 57.

Modney Barnwell, 57.

Mechanic. of Beech Avenue. Morthampton, was remanded in custody for a week hy Northampton magistrates yesterday amptoo magistrates yesterday amptoo of murdering Bonita accused of murdering Bonita accused of murdering Bonita section. 51. his common-law Bettany. 51. his common-law Bettany. 51. his common-law has 15 days to appeal.

David Fox. 28, furniture Mr Stuart Young prosecutiog said that Mark Ludlow, 18, of Armscott Road. Coveotry, and Adam Rainsley, 20, of Stratford Street, Coventry, were still paving off a £250 fine imposed oo cach for similar offences in magistrate. at Bow Street, Fox has 15 days to appeal.

# of ahuse " from protestors.

# marriage intolerable

THE 17-year fourth marriage of multi-millionaire. Baron Heini Thyssen was ended in the High Court yesterday after his wife told a judge that it would be intolerable to live with him after his

The 43-year-old blonde razilian-born haroness was l graoted a decree nisi in a

### ILEA JUDGMENT RESERVED A High Court judge reserved

judgment yesterday in an action by Westmioster City Council seeking to quash plans by the Inner Londoo Education Authority to spend £750,000 on an advertising campaign against the Government's Rate - Capping

Mr Justice. Glidewell said he would give his decision later. a welfare worker, said: "Some

# Farmer sprayed manure over hunt saboteurs

By COLIN RANDALL

SOMERSET farmer was unrepentant. yesterday after telling magistrates at Wells that he turned his slurry spreader on anti-blood sports demonstrators as tempers flared during the Mendip Farmers'

the IU-second hurst of side of it now. But at the time manure from his 2,000- had to throw out the corudroy " atrocious | wearing."

"I had heen sprayed by sahoteurs with obnoxious evil-smelling stuff," said Baker. "Why should they not he sprayed too?

"Believe you me, it soon shut them up. We had no more violent abuse and I was not sprayed again. It was just tit for tat."

Twn demonstrators, Miss VALERIE ROBERTS, 27, and her boyfriend, DAVIO MACLACHLAN, VALERIE ROBERTS, 27, and her boyfriend, Davio MacLachlan, the collision between his traction and the van was accidental. Tage, Standerwick, Frome, told the court how they were covered in silt when Baker turned on his machine.

Baker had maintained that the collision between his traction and the van was accidental. He accused Miss Roberts and other protesters of using "the worst language I have ever a language I have ever language I have ever language I have ever

### Hopping mad

Miss Roberts said the farmer was "hopping mad" when he confronted them and two fellow demonstrators. She claimed he deliberately drove his tractor at their hired van, causing

supporters to move back and Referring to the farmer's turned on his muckspreader as original claim that the sinrry-he went past," she said. "It spreading episode was accide-came gushing out up to 10 feet tal, Mr Withiel Cole prosecuthigh. I was covered down one ing said the more likely explanaside."

Outside the court Miss Roberts,

GEOAGE BAKER, 48, said of the hunt supporters were hit as well and I can see the funoy tanker halted a trousers and jumper I was

Baker, denied carelessly driving a tractor and trailer but was found guilty and fined \$60 with £167 costs.

# Bound over

"My faith in justice has gone down the drain." he said after being sentenced. The magistrates also bound

keep the peace for six months, imposing similar orders on Miss Ruberts, Mr MacLachlan and Baker has become chairman Ruberls, Mr MacLachlan and of the hunt's supporters' club since the incident happened a vear ago in a muddy lace near his High Ridge Farm in Frome Road, East Harrington.

Ruberls, Mr MacLachlan and two other demonstrators who space evidence, Michael Briwn, 23, of Victoria Square, Clifton, and Alan Pease, 18, of Meadow-mead, Frampton Cottrell, both Bristol

heard." Among other things, he said, Miss Roberts called him a "murdering, barbaric bastard."

## Attempt to belittle

Mr Max Churches, a farmer, of Godney, near Wells, who has riddeo with the hounds for 42 at their hired van, causing years, said a moh of 50 sabo-slight damage, even though he had plenty of room to park safely.

"Then he told some hunt horses.

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HONGKONG people, while accepting China's pact with Britain pledging half a century of capitalism beyond 1997, persist in voicing fears about how the Communist régime will eventually treat them.

An independently-monitored analysis of opinion, collated by the colony's government at Britain's request, shows that overall acceptance was qualified in many cases by "concern and anxiety" about implementation of the

too vague.

Widespread coocern was ex-

However, according to the

Hongkong's Chinese were obviously cooceroed that negative statements might eventually flod their way into the files of Peking's Public and State Security Bureaux.

To vague.

It was also emphasised that chain reaction in the Scorte which produced the new leader which produced the new leader ship team.

Republican Leader set off a chain reaction in the Scorte which produced the new leader ship team.

Sigh of relief Scorte Helms appropried here.

to the regime in power con-trolling the administration and The Government had quickly to assure everybody that all letters would eventually be shredded and destroyed.

Sir Patrick Nairne and Mr Teng Hsiao-piog. China's Justice Simoo Li Fook-Sean, the leader, made it crystal clear a monitors, said in a report to few mooths ago that the Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secregime had every intention of the leader retary, that it was impossible to putting soldiers in Hongkoog judge if fear of potential disas defence forces, and that closure of identities had been a suggestions to the contrary deterrent.

Voiced by at least two of his

While stressing they believed ouderhogs the confidentiality factor had wrong. no damaging effect on the However. assessment as a whole, they survey there are people in lodirectly chided the Govern-Hongkong who helicve it is ment, saying the safeguards possible to persuade the should have been announced Chinese to put their forces in the nearby mainland region of The report also included Shenzen.

# Reagan's man takes foreign portfolio

By RICHARD BEESTON in Washington

A SHAKE-UP from ton to bottom in the Seriate leadership has given the Administration a foreign policy man it can work with in Senator Richard Lugar, who will take over Senate Foreign Relations.

Secator Robert Dole, the new majority Leader, has a record a fstroog support for the Admin istration, with an independent streak, and has not hesitated to criticise President Reagan pub-licly in the past.

agreement.

The five million inhabitants were asked to submit views but only 1.815 individuals replied.

The assessors pointed out last night that they bad also received 697 submissions from organisatioos or groops representing "very large oumbers of people."

media comment and opinion polls, both of which iodicated general acceptaoce.

The analysis pointed out that sceptioism bad heeo expressed about whether capitalism and socialism could coexist without cooflict, and were also disappointed that Senator Jesse Helms did not take over as chairman of the Poreign Relations Committee.

At the same time the nifer favourite of the New Right. Mr Richard Viguerie, a leader

At the same time the niber favourite of the New Right. United Nations Ambassador Mrs People made clear they and the sluggish initial response from individuals may have been linked to the fact that people were warned that anonymous letters would be rejected.

People made clear they was favourite of the New Right. United Nations Ambassador Mrs Chief Republicao Leader set off a chaio reaction to the Scotle

Secator Helms announced be would stay on as chairman of the Secate Agriculture Commit-tee from where he protects the pressed over the stationing of tobacco-producing interests of People's Liberation Army bis state of North Carolina, en-

entitely



Cardinal Hume, Archbishop of Westminster, blessing five lorries with holy water in London yesterday when he received the 30 ton Leyland Landtrains on behalf of CA F O D (Catholic Fund for Overseas Development). The vehicles, which have been modified to suit the conditions, will be used in Ethiopia to carry food and medicines to relief centres.

# **ETHIOPIA** Moderates in the lead

By DAVID SHEARS in St George's, Grenada CRENADA'S moderate seemed to be keeping a low

New National party. pledged to protect the

But Mr Blaize is less of a

recluse. The lawyer, 66, can usually he tracked down at

# **CHINA AID SWITCH TO**

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN in Addis Ababa

SECOND big food-aid shipment was diverted to Ethiopia yesterday in a world-wide effort to avert a crisis in the supply of emergency food to Ethiopia's six million famine victims.

12, is for refugees from the Sudan in a camp at Gambela, in sooth-west Ethiopia.

Another 19,000 tons from France is for refugees in the Ogaden desert. Mr Kurt Jansson, United

Mr Kurt Jansson, United Nations assistant secretary general for emergency operations in Ethiopia, said in Addis Ababa yesterday that quantities now scheduled for delivery next month were still insufficient to avoid a shortage.

## Bread shortage

Mr Janssen, 68. who is Finnish, took up his post in Addis Ahaha this week after criticism that emergency opera-tions in Ethiopia by United Nations agencies and voluntary relief organisations were not properly co-ordinated.

He will also seek to maintain a steady flow to avoid gaps like the one threatened next

A shipment of 25,000 tons of grain, due at Assab today in the Greek ship Atlantic Horizon, the Greek ship Atlantic Horizon, will bring deliveries to Ethiopia this mooth to 114,750 tons.

But the shipmeot is oot for famine relief, but part of 52,500 tons of French wheat bought by the Ethiopian Government on the Londoo market to be milled into flour for hread for the capital and other towns.

other towns. There is an acute shortage of bread in the capital. Loaves are on sale in the Hilmo Hotel, Addis Ababa, for five hirr (£2)

## British shipment

The first hig shipment of famine relief aid is not expected uotil Dec. 11, wheo 6,500 tons of wheat from Britain are due at Massawa, in the north Ethiopian provioce of Eritrea. The British shipment, sent at the request of the United Nations World Food Programme to supply famine victims in Eritrea and Tigre provinces, is the only famoe relief food scheduled for delivery at Massers sawa next month, apart from 1,988 tons of flour from Caoada and the International Red Cross. The 10,000 tons of United States wheat diverted from India for distribution in Ethiopia hy the American voluntary agency Catholic Relief Services has been given a target date of Dec. 12.

The agency is distributing 5,000 toos of wheat monthly to 700,000 famine victims, and needs 14,000 tons a month.

## More U.S. wheat

Oth Washington Staff reports: The United States is to seed 300.000 more tons of wheat, from emergeocy reserves, to Ethionia and other famioe-striken Africao coup-

### INFLATION STEADY By Our Staff\_Correspondent

west Germany's account inflation rate held steady at 2-1 per cent. this month, according to provisional figures released ments in Afghanistan's Kunar province four days ago.

# Moderate Arabs in fragile alliance to gain peace

By JOHN BULLOCH in Amman

A FRAGILE alliance of moderate Arab leaders was confirmed early yesterday when the Palestine National Council in Amman allowed Yasser Arafat to negotiate with King Hussein of Jordan on a joint

approach to Middle talks within six months if he

The council also approved a resolution which, in effect, rejected U.N. Resolution 242 which speaks of the Palestinlans only as refugees, while calling on Israel to withdraw from terri-tory it has necupied.

## Eye to timing

With an eye to timing, King Hussein visits Cairo this week-end for talks with President Mubarak. Jordan was the first Arab country to resume diplo-

East peace.

The council is the Parliament in exile of the Palestinian people.

It had earlier endorsed Arafat's PLO leadership against opposition from members of the Executive Committee, the movement's "Cabinet," and the defection of five small groups based in Syria.

In the early morning vote At that meeting, they said, the conocil members left it to the weight of Arab moderate the Executive Committee in apprion would extract Israeli decide how to respood to King concessions which would finally make real negotiations possible.

The one certain outcome of talks in the night days of talks in support. make real negotiations possible.

The one certain outcome of the eight days of talks in Amman, which concluded last night, was that Arafat was firmly back in control of the P.L.O. and that at long last he had found the courage to drop the extremists and join that other survivor of three decades of Middle East mayhem, King Hussein of Jordan.

the from where he protects the tropical island's 100,000 models of possible of North Carolina, enabling Mr Lugar to announces be would take over Foreigo Relations.

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# Horrors of Argentine torture disclosed

By CRISTINA BONASEGNA in Buenos Aires A N official 500-page account describing the horrors under Argentina's former military regime were

on sale yesterday as a second edition went to 3 EDITORS

The book includes shocking testimonies from victims, who survived torture inflicted on thousands of people during the eight years of military rule which ended last December.

Argentines queoed up yes-terday to buy a copy of the report. Luis Gregorich, the publisher, said orders had far exceeded the 40,000 first edition

Also available was a 660-page annex which includes the oames of 8,961 missing people and a list of 365 illegal detention ceotres.

## 'Never again'

The next food shipment is not due until Dec 7, when the Caoadian wheat for development aid is expected at Djibouti in the cargo ship Alpha III.

The vessel, earlier expected on Dec. S. is also carryiog 3,000 tons of famine relief wheat for the Lutberan World Federation.

The book, called "Never Again." is the work of a commission appointed by President Alfonsin shortly after he took office last December. When the commission presented its report to the President on Sept. 20, more than 70,000 people called for "punishment to the guilty" outside Government House.

The report describes mytters

outside Government House.

The report describes torture methods employed by police, military and para-military forces. They ioclude using electric rods, razor blades and drugs plos more sophisticated techniques such as forciog the victim to swallow metal balls attached to a wire so an electric shock weot right into their bodies.

There are detailed assessment

bodies.

There are detailed accounts of special brutal treatment given to pregnact women and Jews. Many habies boro io captivity are listed as missing.

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given a target date of Dec. 12.

The Australian wheat diverted from China was given the same estimated arrival date.

The Catholic Relief Services office io Addis Ababa has appealed for food-aid shipment ow at sea, bound for other countries, to he diverted to Ethiopia.

"Never Again" was presented to buman rights groups, diplomats and jouroalists hy Senor Eduardo Rabossi, Human Rights Under Secretary.

Although the report names more than 100 people involved in torturing alleged Left-wing subversives, it does not list the more than 1.500 people linked more than 1.500 people linked to buman rights violations that

without stopping."

the President

commission submitted to

# ORDERED TO COURT

CHRISTOPHER MUNNION.
in Johannesburg

THREE South African editors appeared in court in Cape Town yesterday as part of a govern-ment campaign to force journalists to give evidence concerning the recent unrest in country.

Mr Tony Heard, of the CAPE TIMES, Mr Andrew Drysdale of the Angus and Mr W. D. Beukes of Dre Burger, had been subpoenaed under the Criminal Protection Act to give evideoce on distorbances at the University of the Western Cape. At their request the bearing was postponed until February. was postponed uotil February.

At least 12 other South African joornalists are due to appear in courts around the country under the same Act. They face beavy jail sentences if they refuse to give evidence. South African newspapers have complained that the authorities were atempting to torn journalists ioto "nuwilling agents of the law."

Mr Jonathan de Vries, publicity secretary of the United Democratic Front, the umbrella organisation for anti-apartheid groups, said journalists were under threat of losing their credibility."

credibility

He added: "Democrats are trying to communicate truthfully the position in the country. The dissemination of these facts is fundamentally important as South Africans are increasingly being called on to make intelligent choices about their future."

# SPY-CASE WIFE 'HAD AFFAIRS WITH AGENTS'

By Our Los Angeles Correspondent

AFGHAN PROTEST

TO PAKISTAN

By NIGEL WADE in Moscow

Afghanistao's Soviet-backed against alleged flights over the country by Pakistani planes and artillery attacks. Tass news ageocy reported from Kabul vesterday. Tass also quoted a Kabul oewspaper saving there was inferrefutable evidence of Pakistani support for anti-goveroment guerrillas.

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Correspondent

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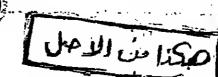
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# 'TAMIL INVASION' Muldoon FEAR GRIPS SRI LANKA

By VILMA WIMALADASA in Colombo

MERGENCY measures to counter the threat of invasion by Tamil separatists from Southern India have put Sri Lanka's northern area of Jaffna in a virtual state of

Widespread arrests and travel restrictions followed reports of 4,000 guerrillas massing in Tamil Nadu Stale to cross the 20 miles to Jaffna to oust security forces.

The rebels planned to scize Jaffna by Dec. 51 and declare a Tamil State on Jan. 14. a Hindu harvest testival. Mr Lalith Albulathmudali, National Security Minister, told Parliament yeslerday.

"Many of them, trained and equipped abroad, are reported already to have reached the northero peninsula from Tamil Nadu," he said.

More are expected with a view to launching a simultaneous major offensive in different parts of the country." The island's western, northern and north-eastern coast has and north-eastern coast have been declared a prohibited zone to thwart any landing

The Indian Government has repeatedly deoled the existence of guerrilla training camps in Tamil Nadu.

Army, Air Force, Navy and police are all recruiting more men.

The guerrillas are fighting for a separate Tamil State in Sri Lanka for 2.5 millioo Tamils. Sri Laokan Tamils have close religious and ethnic ties with the 50 million Tamils to

Northerners are virtual prisoners in their home towos. under the emergency measures. Private vehicles cannot be used in Jaffna without permission. Outsiders canont stay in Jaffoa bomes without permis-

The Safugaskande oil refio-ery, south of the Island, will he declared a security zone. President Jayewardene told bombed a Opposition parties yesterday last week.

Cod and chips, or chicken chop-suey, was the choice for lunch. Bo Derek or "Kung Fu-Horse. Monkey and

"The Chinese understand me." he said. "I have a trans-lator, but when I give an order

about £66 a month, a pittance in the oil world, but twice as

much as must workers in China. In addition they get every other month off, although

Unhappily, fiods are few and far between. An American rig experienced a "kick" of oil the other week, and BP has

As Capt Brandt pul it: "The oil was thick and black. But hardly enough to fill a car sump. It gets a trifle frustrating

Mr David Harding, head of B P's Chima operation, sees it as a vast detective puzzle, with geologists and geophysicists sifting through clues dredged up by the rig's drill hit, a device that costs up to 25,000 and lasts only 15 to 18 bours.

This is the problem. The stakes are becoming uncomfortably bigb, particularly with an exploration phase death toll

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The local hands are paid Costs.

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"Terrorist activities would have been curhed, but for the son from Sri Lankan terrorists fact they had have in Tamil operating from Tamil Nadu."

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More than 200 Tamil youths

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Nadu," said the Minister.
"These bases have giveo them support for hit-and-ruo operations."

More than 200 Tamil voiths were rounded up in Calombo for questioning yesterday. Since last Thursday 800 people have been arrested in Colombo.

Alse Force. Navy and

the State television and broadcasting statioo, has laken on a Lebanon style war atmosphere, with sandbags protecting enfrances offices,

Sri Lanka, whose 15 million population is 70 per cent, Sinhalese Buddist and 20 per cent, Hindu Tamil, has a long history of tension between the two groups.

More than 550 died in riots that followed the ambush and killing of 13 Sinhalese soldiers by guerrillas last year.

At least 40 police and civilians died when guerrillas bombed a Jaffna pulice station

oil. After a year nothing of any exploitable value has been

found, apart from volumes of

But excitence of about a pos-

ing feeling of uncertaioty with

\$1 million fee

China has now announced the second round of hidding for offshore contracts, with

disclosed that \$490 million had already been spent by foreign

companies, with China con-tributing a paltry \$4 million. Half of that was provided by

As the world oil glut con-

As the world of girk continues, companies have less incentive to meet China's conditions for doing business. Peking has now tacitly acknowledged that difficulties exist. Model contracts are being the many flexible to enable

made more flexible to enable firms to exploit medium and small sized fields, rather than the giant, easily explaitable areas imagined at the outset.

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Wild elephants which trampled

foreign loans.

in the industry.

Bonanza hopes fade in

China's oil gamble

By HUGH DAVIES aboard the Nanhai 2 oil rig in the South China Sea

MIST huog low over the South China Sea yesterday as BP's Nanhai 2 oil rig rocked geotly in a heavy swell 150 miles offshore.

Colored Arter a year nothing of the clusive Chinese oil After a year nothing of the company is spending at least £800,000 each week in its search for the clusive Chinese oil After a year nothing of

video film-night.

The rig is a joint venture, 40
British crew and 41 Chinese skippered hy a legendary Chioa-hand, Uwe Brandt, 14, a brawny Aberdonian, noted for helb his

both bis expertise as a tool-sible oriental booanza has pusher and his blunt way of vanished. There is now a grow

lator, but when I give an order they all catch on quickly. They're a gond hard-warking lot, and despite their size, a tough hunch."

Firms such as Monn term China without contracts because they thought that corporate estimates of the oil reserves coupled with their split of the would oot warrant the

every other month off, although it is rumoured that half of this time is spent in a de-briefing room as their Communist masters attempt to discover if a potential "gusher" is about to spout.

Unbarrolle of the companies being asked to hand over an initial fee of at least a million dollars and hear all exploration costs.

These are not extraordioary terms for business. But the hargaining process is

# grimfaced doom for coalition as era ends

By JOHN ANDREWS in Auckland

THE relegation of Sir Robert Muldoon, New

day morning, he was ousted as never before supported the aod probate, a large party caucus majority Labour party, elected Mr Jim McLay, 59. The first edition of the their deputy leader, in his Heralo, the state's only after Asked at a stead.

Near to tears Althnugh Sir Robert said later that he was not saddeoed he appeared near to tears at one mument. And he was grim faced when Mr MeLay told Parliament that the National party was "one party again." Sir Robert entered Parlia-

Norman Kirk took office, In 1974 Sir Robert wrested the National party's leadership from Sir John Marshall and in 1975 led his party back into

Paper's Labour switch spells

By DENIS WARNER in Melbourne A FRONT-PAGE editorial in the MELBOURNE

HERALD supporting the Labour party seems likely to have ended any remote chance the Liberal-National party coalition

rieralo, the state's only afterooon paper, with a circulating of more than 300,000, appeared taxes would be introduced in the Opposition, was addressing Mr Peacock said the Council of a husioessmen's lunch in Melbourne, his home town.

men shot pictores of the editor-ial with the speaker io the back-ground. much mure at ease than he had been io the dbeate at the club with Mr Peacock on Monday.

disappointment. But he did his nuclear test han treaty and

politics.

As leader of the National party for a decade Sir Robert dominated the political scoe. This June, as Prime Minister, he called a snap election which resulted in a Labour laodshide and also sealed his fate as national leader.

Worried colleagues called Sir Robert 63 \*\*

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Winning tomorrow's Describing the article as simply the opinion of one writer, be said: "I know the feelings in the people in the cletorate. We will win by a reasonable margin, a nearrow margin, with a number of seats in the State of Victoria."

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The HERALD is not only the on Labour's decision to introduce an assets test oo pensions and its failure to deny that new spaper chain but, in its taxes to be introduced will be declined. Theo, oo Thurs 129 years' existence, has include capital gains, wealth day morning by was pusted as never before supported the and respect to the second respective to the second respe

## Balance of power

One writer's view '

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Mr Hawke, the Prime Minister, wound up Labour's formal campaign with a lunchtime address at the National Press up to injury televisioo camera from a prepared text he was men shot pictores of the editor.

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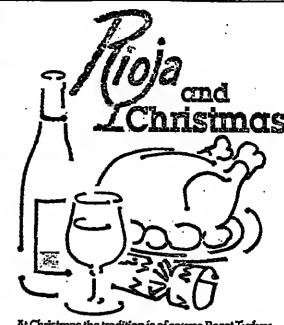
Mr Hawke, Australian Prime Minister, who wound op Labour's election campaign with a speech in Canberra.

He repeated his "trilogy promises that the tax hurden would be reduced in a period of economic growth with lower inflation and reduced pressure on interest rates.

Voters will go to the polls tomorrow to elect 46 senators and 148 members of the House of Representatives.

Both Houses have been locreased in size sioce the last election. The Representatives by 23 seats and the Senate by

In the previous Parliament Labour held 75 seats in the House of Representatives, the



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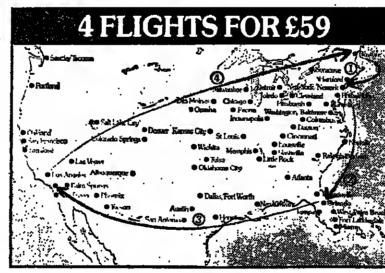
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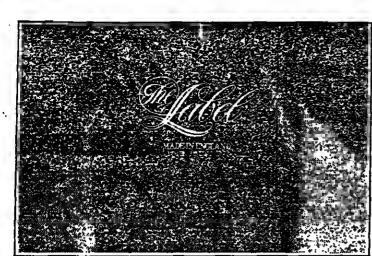
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# THREE MILE ISLAND'S MAYOR

# SAYS A-PLANT FEAR LINGERS

By JOHN SHAW

THE world's worst nuclear power station accident has turned supporters of nuclear energy into strong opponents, the Mayor of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, said at Sizewell B public inquiry yesterday.

Mr Stephen Reed, 33, mayor of the city closest : to the Three Mile Island pressurised water reactor, said the community was still suffering from the after effects of the accident in March, 1979.

"We were all docile and moments" of a core melt-down, the most feared of all nuclear

not," he said.

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Mr Reed was giving evidence no day 296 of the inquiry on States Nuclear Regulatory Combebalf of three local parish mission to deal with the accicouncils opposing the Central dent and 140,000 people left the Electricity Generating Bnard's district.

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That, and less serious problems at other plants, were lating, and an increase of caused by human error—"the one factor that technology can living downwind from the plant, and a cident left the town,

Mr Reed said a valve at and a Three Mile Island shut off and with the subsequent mishandling of hetras accident by fully trained brought us within short the

accidents. :

"Had we known before the accident what we know loday, our community would have actively resisted a nuclear power plant in our midst.

"We do not believe it fair that any community be asked to assume the risks and the problems associated with such and others."

The company which owned and ran the plant repeatedly said it did not know how how how to deal with it accurate and accurate data to the public and others."

plan to bnild a £1-2 billion pressurised water reactor, the first in Britain, at Sizewall on the Suffolk coast.

Human error

One of the hig selling points of nuclear energy was its ability to produce cheap domestic power, but that changed with the accident at Three Mile Island, Mr Reed said.

"I and many others near the plant during the accident distinctly remember the metallic taste of radioactive iodine on our tongues as invisible proof of this gas, among other radioactive releases, covered the area."

Mr Reed said that six years after the accident local health authorities were reporting increased levels of stress and

and many parts of America, with "a deep-rooted sense of hetrayal and resentment about accident by fully trained both the nuclear power industions back to his source, a grant-aided licensed plant operators try, the company which owned indeended advisory centre iought us within short the power station and the Sunderland in the heart of the

national government agency re-sponsible for supervision and enforcement."

Mr Reed added: "We had believed all those things we had been told by the Government and the industry about safety, proper design, adequate training and monitoring.

"We found out that it was not only untrue, but untrue to the point that public health and safety before, during, and since the accident, has always been in jeopardy."

During cross examination by During cross-examination by Lord Sissee, Q.C. for the board, Mr Reed said of the Sizewell inquiry: "My impression is that the inquiry has been very thorough. It is a good example of what the Nuclear Regulatory Commission should have been doing years ago in the United States."

Lord Silsoe emohasised the many differences between the American design and that pro-posed for Sizewell. The emergency plans for Sizewell in the event of an accident were accepted by the local authorities and these bad been improved sioce the Three Mile Island

accident.
The inquiry, which is expected
much March, was to last until March, adjourned until Tuesday.



Mr Stephen Reed, mayor of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, who gave evidence yesterday at the Sizewell B inquiry at Snape Maltings. The inhabitants of Harrisburg came under threat in 1979 after an accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, which has the same type of reactor proposed for Sizewell B.

# Bishop offers poverty facts

By CHARLES LAURENCE

THE Bishop of Durham has offered further examples to illustrate his claim of how families are living in dire poverty, in the form of anonymous interviews set up for a local depressed north-east with a male journalist.

The Rt Rev. David Jenkins, was called oo to produce

evidence after he told the Church of England Synod of a family with only one pair of shoes hetween two sons. He blamed their plight on Government policies. He referred the inquisitive

The Ford and Pennywell Advice Centre refused to reveal the identities of any of the families on their books but agreed to let Mrs Carol Robert-

Her report painting a grim picture of families struggling to survive, was offered on "general release" yesterday through Bishop Jenkin's office in Durham.

Facing eviction

spokesman there said: "There are no further state-ments on the subject from the

Of the two families interviewed one—"Keith and Joan" with two young children—had

sunk into debt while he still had a job as a labourer paying 252. a week. He quite the job wheo his 20-year-old wife sank into depression when their electricity was cut off for non-payment of

The couple face eviction for non-payment of rent, they can-not find the money to replace not find the money to rep not and the money to replace the empty gas cylinder for the cooker, they have no radio or television and are running out of coal which is their sale source

of heat and light. son, deputy features editor of the Sumberlann Ecro, meet two of them.

"Keith" bad failed to get a doctor's certificate to explain why he left his job, thus disqualifying himself from unemplication of femilies struggling to qualifying himself from unemployment benefit for six weeks. The second family were managing to keep an orderly council house furnished before the husband lost his job three years ogo. Tey get to hfull rage of beefit and maage to buy a joint of meat every second weekend. But they too bad trouble buying clothes and shoes for their three walking children—they also have a six-mooth-old baby

also have a six-mooth-old buby -the report said.

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and preserves including rasp-

Best buys

This week's best boys:

## Weekend Food

# Time for economy

By BRENDA PARRY

MANY shoppers are economising on food at the moment as their housekeeping money also has to cover all the Christmas 1890 collection of fine conserves

But careful planning and cooking means families can eat just as well on less expensive cuts of meat and a wide whisky, as well as a range of challenge of overleast and a wide the property of the cooking made bisquite all in walts and the other with whisky, as well as a range of the cooking of overleast and a wide the cooking of the choice of excellent vegetables made biscuits, all in preity con-is still available.

is still available. Rolled brisket and fore-ribs of beef make ideal pot roasts and casseroles providing excellent stock for soup the following

and casseroles providing excellent stock for soup the following day.

Pork, as ever the best buy at the hutchers, lends itself to imaginative cooking at prices from about 90p lb for blade bores and shoulders. Spiced apples and shoulders. Spiced apples and stewed apricots plus a clove or two turn basic pork recipes inlo a feast.

For Christmas shopping, the supermarkets, grocers and confectioners are good places to start as in recent years food manufacturers bave been producing some heautifully packaged items.

Two companies, both founded at the turn of the century, Thorntons, the confectioners, and Elseoham, the fine jam and preserve makers, have brought out some heautiful new ranges this year which make ideal presents.

Thorntons, who sell only through their own shops, have recently been spreading southwards after many years in popularity io the North and the Midlands.

In the next five years they blan to add 50 shore to the starts? It is a surface in large package.

This week's best hoys:

Bram: becf reasting inints, £1.29 lb; self-dasting turkey, 54p less filled.

£1.29 lb;

In the next five years they plan to add S0 shops to their existing 200. After the success of their Covent Garden and Oxford Street shops, two more, in Kensington High Street and Cheapside, are to be npened in London hefore Christmas.

The company makes some of

London hetere Christmas.

The company makes some of the finest chocolates in the country, and this year you can choose from while chocolate snowmen, milk chocolate Santas, superh continental assortments and even special chocolates for diabetics.

With Christmas in mind Cardin ... Elsenham have produced an Newcasue

bacon, 12:59.

MORRISON'S: 500g Summer County mergarine, 54p; Wall's Vienetta, 89p; 4th Bird's Eye Garden peas, £1:45p; pack five McVities United, 29:2p. The cost of this week's shopping basket of 25 basic items:

MARES AND SPENCER: six sausage rolls. 49p: pack 20 cockied sausage rolls, 89p; avocados, 29p; 200g: shartbread fingers, 28p; eight milk chocolate teacakes, 46p; litre Rinja, £2.69.

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# With today's criminals, it's more grey cells we need.

Much of London's crime gives every appearance of having been mitted by mindless morons

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## Brainpower or Manpower?

These days, we place a lot more emphasis on intelligence and



Communication and information systems are now computer-based.

on the beat as it does to the special units we have specifically formed for the task.

Like the criminal fratemity, were always on the lookout for new ideas we can turn to our advantage.

The Neighbourhood Watch Schemes that are proving to be so successful are just one example.

Micro-chip technology is another.

brain power as much as manpower.

A lot of routine investigation is now done by computer; tracing fingerprints, checking on stolen cars, cross-referencing information to find a common link - that sort of thing.

The malfic in central London would be even more of a nightmare if it weren't largely computer controlled. Our central Command and Control complex and the

communication links with local police stations have all been computerised too. In short, the Met is a very sophisticated machine. And it runs on :

## Who needs brains on the beat?

Now more than ever, you need a bit more under your helmet than a neat haircut.

You might have to come between a wife-basher and his nearest and dearest.

You might be the first on the scene of a serious accident.

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You might have to crawl onto a roof with a suicidal lady who wants to throw dom of you into the street below.

Even facing a mugger with a knife requires a bit of quick thinking before you put your self-defence training to the test. Most people would say you'd have to be barmy to do it.

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### you're going to end up. What's the reward?

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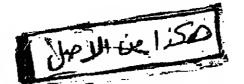


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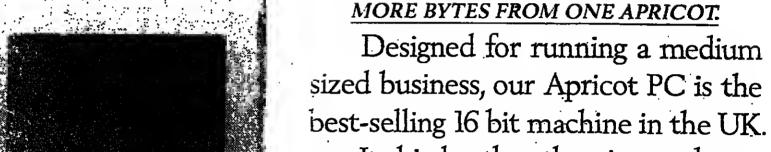
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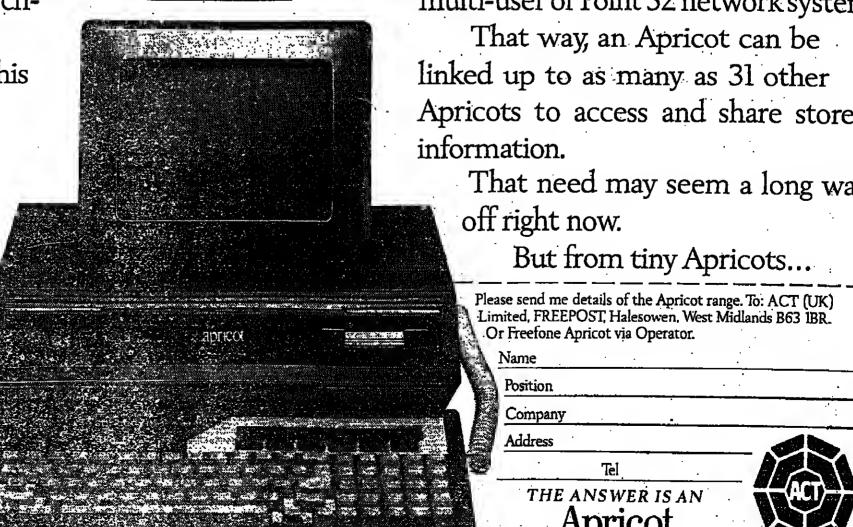
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# **JOBLESS DOWN 2,500** AS MORE SCHOOL LEAVERS GET WORK

By MAURICE WEAVER Industrial Staff NEMPLOYMENT fell by 2.550 in

November to 3.222,586, or 13.4 per cent. of the workforce, but this was wholly due to the expected mid-autumn drop in the number of jobless school-leavers, according

to Department of Employment figures of 10,000-15,000 a month, the same rate that has been recorded for most of this year.

which take into account predict—
able movements in the adult ployment to increase by 100,000 employment cycle, but do not in January, particularly in cover school-leavers, show an severe weather.

Increase on the month of November vacaocies fell by ment and training schemes, of the total number of vacanAlthough only a small inAlthough only a small in

in November were:

South East East Anglia

West Midlands

Yorks & Humber North West

East Midlands

Scotland

crease, officials suspect that it This compared with 163,200 understates the rise in unemin November, 1983.

But 698,000 people are partheir best guess is that it is ticipating in special employ-

347,500 195,800

Regional figures

Region by region, the unemployment figures

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The improved position continues to register the warst relating to school leavers, with 22,704 fewer listed as The manufacturing sector jobless, outweighed a rise industries.

jobless, outweighed a rise industries.

of 20,154 in adult The unemployment total is not expected to show much change in December—the expected increase, including school leavers figures is about continues to show a gradual 13,000—but in January there is increase in the overall often a sharp increase as many Seasonally adjusted figures, jobs are laid off.
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The Youth Training Scheme accounts for the largest single group in the "special measures" sector, with \$56,000 schoolleavers participating — 6.000 more than at the end of Sept-

The Community Programme, School which provides temporary work leavers for the long-term unemployed, 25,800 took 126,000 off the jobless list 2,500 and the Enterprise Allowance 5,900 Scheme, which belps unemployed people set up in business, accounted for 59,000. The trend in vacancies noti-18,500 feed to Jobcentres shows an 11,500 feed to Jobcentres shows an 11,500 fedow of 211,000 and an outflow 8,000 nf 210,000 compared with 17,800 corresponding figures of 3,500 208,000 and 217,000 in October.

registered as unemployed and figures are generally estimated to represent about one third of the true total, actual number of vacancies in the economy was put at between 425,000 and 475,000.

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Internationally, Britain's unemployment rate, at 15-4 per cent.. is higher than most of its competitors and compares with the Common Market average of 10.6 per cent. and that of 8-2 per cent. for countries (includ-ing the USA) covered by the Organisation of European Co-operation and Development.

Other countries' unemployment percentages are: Belgium 15-4: France 9-1: West Ger-many 8-6: Italy 10-4: Nether-lands 13-9: Japan 2-8: Canada 11-7; U.S.A. 7-3; Australia 4-2 (June figure); Norway 3-6 (August); Spain 19-3 (June)

# UNEMPLOYMENT SEASONALLY ADJUSTED

TOTAL UNEMPLOYED

# Texas-style oilwells will never mar our beauty spots'

By CON COUCHLIN

IF oil is discovered beneath National Frust property or some other area of outstanding beauty, the oil will not be drilled if it means destroying the countryside. Mr MacFarlane, junior Environment Minister, assured

conservationists yes-terday. assuring conservationists that their interests will not be sacre-

"It is essential that the right balance is struck between developing the nation's natural economic resources and preserving the environment," he said.

"Contrart to what many areas is absolutely no not-

people believe, just because a firm gets an exploratory licence does not mean they have the right to go ahead with development irrespective of the right to go ahead tive of the right to go ahead canoot satisfy these demands

"Conservation and environnent considerations are inalienable and paramount and will ant be sacrificed at any cost."

Mr blackariane is looking at excavations.

are to help local authorities. But Mr Macket ways to help local authorities deal with the flood of planning

with development prespect and conditions, it will tive of the local environment refused."

For many of the local authorities dealing with the latest round of oil exploration in the British Isles it is the first time they have had to handle appli-

But Mr MacFarlane has been very impressed with the way local authorities such as Hampdeal with the flood of planning applications to undertake extensive development of the newly councils have so far dealt with discovered oilfields.

The guidelines are expected the new guidlines will reassure to be published in early January conservationists that their interests will go some way to re- by the oil explorers.

# BP seek to drill for oil in Poole harbour

By Our Business Correspondent

PRITISH PETROLEUM tabled an application yesterday to drill for oil from an island in Poole Harbour, Dorset after postponing plans to drill

onshore because of strong local opposition.

The company wants to drill four wells from the uninhabited island as part of a from the shore although BP £312 million programme to hopes it will be partly screened prove additional reserves in by woodland.

the Wytch Farm oillield, Larlier plans to test the Britain's biggest onshore dis- reserves by drilling nn National

Trust property on Studiand But BP has told Purheck, peninsula were put in ice after District and Dorset County strong apposition.

# Designers 'too fussy'

SCATHING attack on Another said that the thrught-the standards and qualities insertion of replacement ity of entries for this year's clivic Trust Awards has been launched by experts evalu
ity of entries for this year's windows and the rash of lmilation cladding materials "have torzed noce-unified streets into pichald mish mashes." ating their mcrits.

ating their merits.

The award winners are: The Suiter Gaugnas, Old Wardes. Recs; Raice Books Library, Newholm College, Raice irector, said that the majority bidge; Railway Library, Railway Library, Railway nf the 1,065 submissions did not required. Assessor after assessor, he said made criticisms. Triasant, in all cases the reasons for rejection stemmed from a combination of over-fussy design, poor proportioning and in-appropriate choice or use of street. Triasant, poor proportioning and in-appropriate choice or use of street. Triasant, poor proportioning and in-appropriate choice or use of street. Triasant, poor proportioning and in-appropriate choice or use of street.

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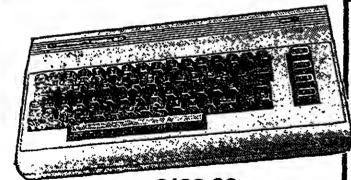
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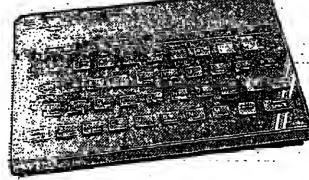


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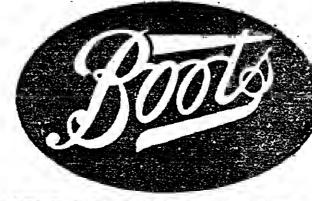
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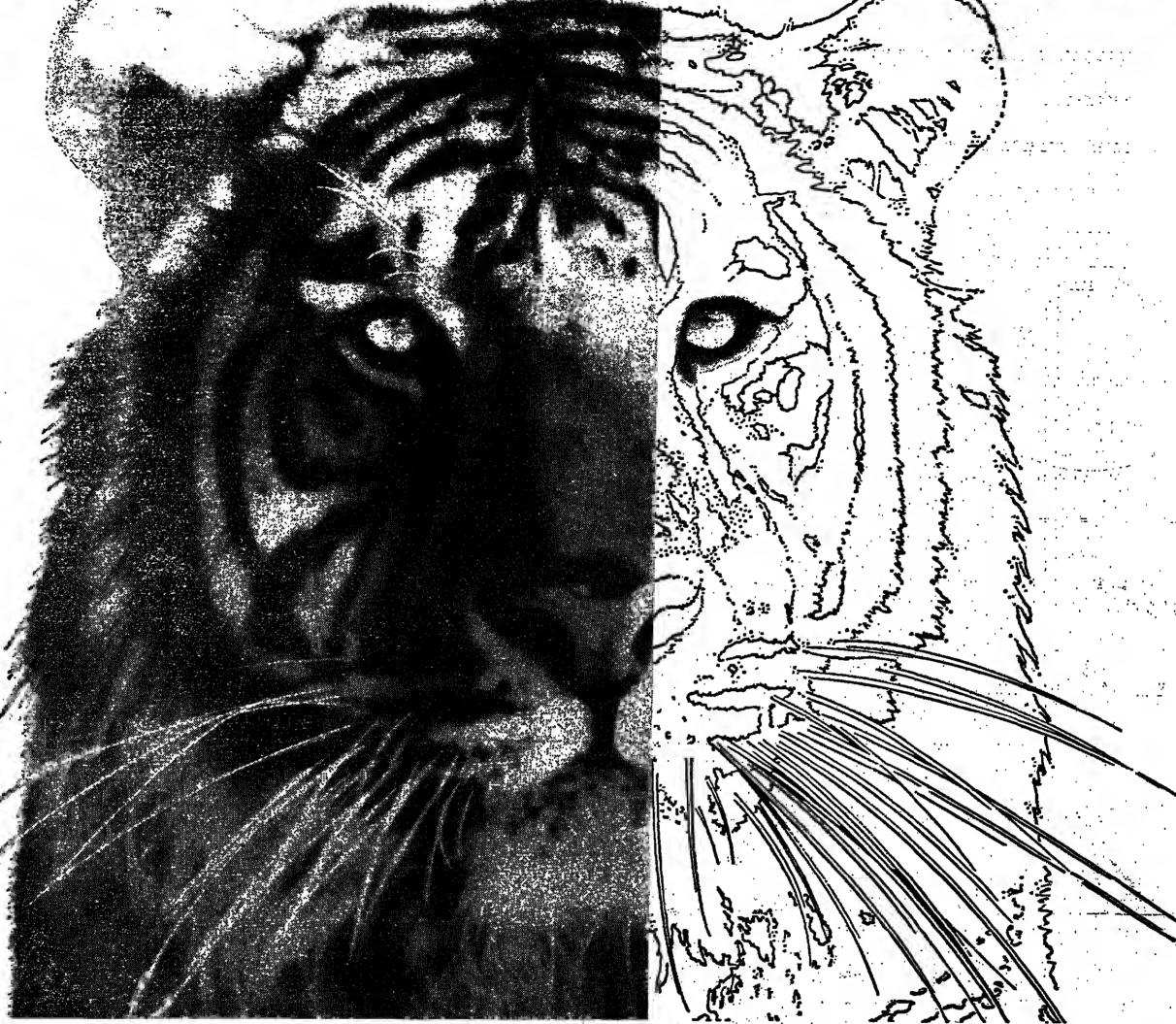
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# Mossmorran



# How Esso intend completing the picture

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Mossmorran is only one part of a £1,700 million development programme which started 13 years ago with the discovery of the Brent oil and gas field.

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The natural gas liquids then travel a further 138 miles by underground pipeline to Mossmorran. Here they are separated into their commercial components: propane, butane, natural gasoline and ethane.

Esso are now completing the picture by building a £400 million ethane cracker, linked to the Mossmorran complex. This cracker will be the most technologically advanced in Europe, and will produce ethylene, the basic raw material for plastics.

This investment in all our futures is just one demonstration of Esso's continuing confidence and commitment to Britain.

But the work doesn't finish here. Esso are currently spending at the rate of £2,000 per minute, over 85% of it going to British firms.

Between now and 1990 we expect to invest another £4,500,000,000 to meet Britain's energy needs—a massive commitment which offers opportunities for the development of new technologies, the building of new industries, and the creation of new jobs.

Esso look forward with confidence to providing supplies of oil and gas for Britain well into the 21st century.

# \* DECEMBER NIGHT SKY \* \* \* \* \* \*



Far south of the 17th three Monn's hreadths its altitude in London being celestial equator and the South western horizon after sun- light years distant. Like all the south the Goat's Tail (delta Capricorni), magnitude 2-8 and 50 hrightness at 4.25 p.m. on the 21st, its altitude in London being above the star Deoch Algedt, only 15 deg. at noon.

Algol will be at minimum hrightness at 4.15 a.m. on the 15th and 15th a set. On the first two or other planets it is well south three evenings of the of the celestial equator and month an attempt may be therefore not very high when the sky darkens sofficiently tur made to seek out the planet it to become visible.

with glasses at about 4.15
p.m. half ao hour after sunset, when it will be 4 deg, high and 4 deg, to the left of due south-west.

Mercury comes into infersor for conjunction on the 14th, when it will be 80 million miles from the Earth on the near side of the Sun.

Mat 5.15 p.m. on the 5th Mars and the 13th, and on a few nights around this date-fireballs and south-west, and at 5 p.m. on slow meteors may also be seen by the patient watcher.

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miles from the Earth on the near side of the Sun.

VENUS moves 32 deg. eastwards during the month, reaching an elongation of 46 deg. least of the Sun by the end, when it sets to the southwest at 8 p.m., four hours after sunset during the set. Week hy week it will he seen, thereafter. At 6.50 p.m. four hours after sunset during the twilight, becoming really hribitiant when the sky darkens.

At 5 p.m. on Christmas Day Venus will be 18 deg, high, and a hittle to the left of the crescent Moon, Gloriously most. By the end is high and a hittle to the left of the crescent Moon, Gloriously most. By the end is high and a hittle to the left of the crescent Moon, Gloriously most. By dear he dark part of the Moon will be plainly visible, illuminated by sunlight reflected from the Earth.

MARS is still well ahead of the Moon will be 10 derent at 8.45 p.m. in the south-west bear at 8.45 p.m. in the south-west. During the month it south of the relectial emistor, or Withy Gener, Manchester.

"The perfect resort in Europe has still to be huilt. First and foremost is location—it must be within an hour's drive of the nearest airport," they informed.

and apartments, they must each have a view of the golf-course and, for

complete perfection, a view of the sea also."

That is not to say that the best courses have houses built all the way along the lairways. Explained Trent Jooes: "People don't want to feel

they are playing in a housing estate with water hazards every few yards in the shape of private swimming pools. Houses can be built in clusters.

with fine views, leaving the course

itself free for exciting landscaping."

Trent Jones junior was responsible with his father for the planning of

one of the golf courses at Sutugrande, in the south of Spain. Like La Manga Club il misses nut no that

label of perfection on just une count

-it is a long drive from the nearest airport. After the horder between Soain and Gibrallar is opened in

February next year. Sotogrande could become a perfect resort.

La Manga Club is about one-and-

a-half-hour's drive from the nearest international airport. Alicante, but there is plenty of Spaoish colour and culture in nearby tuwns such as Cartagena. They are on what is called the Costa Calida, the warm

The club is framed he a crescent of rugged hills and its grounds extend become the hills to give a mile-and-a-half of Mediterranean

frontage. Berund neighbouring of ve groves un the other side of the head-

land is the Mar Menor, 100 square miles at warm and calm waters

protected from the main ocean hy the isthems La Manga (meaning sleeve) which, to be Irank, has sume

But La Manga Club is an oasis.

It makes up for what some critics have said is a lack of "real Spain" un its doorstep by providing a com-

less attractive Spanish type

coast.

of developments.

Then, in order to sell the villas

Driving ambition to

bridge the gulf

HOLIDAY HOMES ABROAD=

SPAIN is one of the few countries

in Europe which claims its resorts

provide what the Americans call

Americans take their leisure seri-

ously. Everything has to he of the best-whereas we in Europe have hobbics, they often "major" in

them. Now there are signs around luropean resorts that this quest for

It is no good just huilding sump-tuous villus with swimming pools, or

apartments with sea views. The successful and affluent family wants

cheap goll of the very hest for father, tennes lessons with Borg for mother, and beaches and horse rides for the

hildren-and that's only the first

The La Manga gotf complex has

something of a chequered past. It opened in 1972, the brainchild of Gregory Feters, the shoe millionaire.

the line time the banks mored in during 1978 it had hosted live Spanish (Open Golf championships, but the residential side of the operation had not been a success.

To be fair to the development it

went the was all many major icisure complexes when the Vrals changed the world during the mid-thing I malls in 1981 the 1,400-acre estate was acquired by European Ferries

for considerably less than the £10 million it had cost Peters to create.

million lons of water a day, is promis-ing to be one the nearest thing yet to that "total leisure experience."

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# **AIRPORTS BODY ACCUSED OVER** STANSTED LAND

By A. J. McILROY

THE British Airports Authority is being asked to explain why it is buying property, often at above market prices, in a wide area bordering the bitterly disputed 2,500-acre. proposed expansion of Stansted Airport,

Organisations opposed to Stansted being designated London's third international airport have accused the authority of preparing the ground for

million passengers by the end of

20 years ago was for two run-ways. We have nn reason to helieve that the planners today

Government request

taxpayers' money for property and land ontside but bordering

the site area that was the sub-ject of the public inquiry this

is that our application to develop Stansted was at the re-quest of the Government nearly

"That request incloded pro-viding a defined area in addi-

tion to the immediate area subject to compulsory purchase

order. This area was a safe-guard area for possible future development if required.

property when approached by

"In this area we are boying

five years ago.

"The first Stansted inquiry

the century.

The planning report on the possibility of expanding Stan-sted is now expected to he standard this is a deliberate policy—once the anthority has succeeded in published within two weeks getting this significant development then it is a much easier Copies of the report which also deal with the feasibility step to their ultimate goal." She said that Mr Norman Payne, the authority's £48,000of creating a fifth passenger termical at Heathrow, were received by Ministers no a-year chairman, had been a-year chairman, had been repeatedly on record since the inquiry started as saying that Stansted would be developed. It was also a matter of public record that the anthority envisaged Stansted handling 50 million passengers by the end of

But Mrs Susao Forsyth, organiser of the North-West Essex and East Hertfordshire Preservation Association, said: "We are convinced that the Government and the authority have already decided that what-

ever the outcome of the public inquiry into Stansted, the air-port development will go port ahead. "We have been fighting this for 20 years and the cam-paign will go on until we win again. Nearly 100 Tory MPs are now on our side, and Lahour and the SDP are also

against Stausted becoming ondon's third airport."

'Safeguard' area An estimated £13 million to

"We just don't accept the
215 million has been spent by
the authority on huying more
than 100 properties, two caravan sites and nearly 2,000 acres
of land around the airport.

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Mrs Forsyth sald that spokesmen as confirming these throughout the inquiry the payments are above market authority carefully played down price."

# APPLICATION SITE Rail unions call for 30pc investment rise

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By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent RAIL union leaders yesterday launched a campaign for more investment in British Rail to cut fares by a third and increase the number of passengers by half.

Railwaymeo are being told

that it is "a matter for survival" for them to do more

for the passenger as part of a figure milition campaign planned to improve the image of British Rail.

BR publicity drive

British Rail says its campaign will he to "change public atti-tudes to the railways." The campaign will rum throughout 1985 via newspaper adverts, posters, leaflets, local radio and

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hack customers.

They are seeking a 30 per cent. increase in investment the decisions have already over the next five years, a heen made and we canno rise of around £130 million a influence them." "This can be the only realistic explanation for the anthority spending millions in year.

STANSTED

MOUNTFITCHET

Transport Ministers have al 1:2dy begun a policy of new investment in BR. But unious fear the cost of such schemes as the electrification of the London-Leeds roote will be clawed back hy economies on Sontbern Region and the St Pancras-Sheffield line.

"People nn Southern com muter services have had tranmatic times in recent months," said Mr James Knapp, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen. Government announcement four years ago that it intended Stansted, after all, to be expanded to London's third air-An authority spokesman said: The fact of the matter

Southern Region admits it went too far in its economy drive last May and intends to make improvements next year.

Safety risk

Mr Ray Buckton, general secretary of Aslef, the train drivers union, said railwaymen vere concerned that excessive economies could affect the

safety of railways.

It was also doubtful whether passengers would be prepared was almost 6 per cent. down in to go on paying ever-rising October compared with the same fares to ride in dirty over-crowded commuter trains.

The number of passengers crossing the Channel via Dover was almost 6 per cent. down in the same fares to ride in dirty over-crowded commuter trains.

Board said yesterday.

local people and are giving market value. I think there must be some confusion if local Unions were so sure they to be an indicator ould present a good case that tion of how much the French they would go anywhere to government's change in passadders meetings and answer port rules for day-trippers is questions. "We would love a hitting ports on hoth sides of the real dialogue with BR," said Channel. newspapers and organisations bave quoted our officials and

# Helicopter accident at 100 mph

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Daily Telegraph Reporter PIVE people estaord with cuts and hauses when a Metropolitan Police helicopter made a 100mph forced lending vesterday at a British Aerospace airfield in Hat-field, Hertfordshire, and rolled over on its roof.

The Bell 222 helicopter, whose normal speed, of opproach for landing is 45 mph, was on a traffic patrol when it is helieved to have had trouble with a rear rotor hlade.

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The pilot, Capt. Rnhin Stulls, on contract from British Calcdonian, was praised by Chief Supt Peter Galley, head of B6. Scotland Yard's helicopter hranch, for "a brilliant landing."

and bruises. Another constable needed stitches in a small cm. The Metropolitan Police has three Bell helicopters as part of a unit based at Lippets near Loughton, Essex. Hill Hill near Loughton, ESSEN.
They are equipped for day
and night fiving and can carry
up to eight people. Scotland
Yard said they have been
used successfully in burglary
and robbery investigations.

## HARBOUR SCHEME

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The Bellaluz Village at the La Manga Golf and Country Club. Built a short distance away from the hotel and clubhouse complex, this village offers a choice of studios, apartments and houses to suit all tastes and most pockets. Prices range from £15,628 to £42,140.

plete holiday centre. There is riding, tennis and cricket on the "Oval." lor the luture, great emphasis will be put on boxls and health centres, besides what the Americans call "walr-oriented" activities on the nearby Mar Menor.

Some 3,000 palm trees have been planted on the golf courses, though they did not meet with the approvat of Mr Treul Junes. They were, he commented, too regimented—" palm trees grow in clusters." His expertise may some he smucht for pathon rise may soon he sought for another course there and there are also immediate plans for a less challenging nine-hole course.

After its earlier problems La Manga Club noes now cater for all ages. For instance, as a shotgun announced the start of 56 drives in a P.G.A contest involving 500 aspiriog champions, the BMX track was nacked with youngsters doing amazing things on hicycles.

The club has plans for further holels—the present four-star cale-gory hotel has 47 bedrooms and the clubbouse is among the largest in Europe-and time-share and "aparthotel" schemes. At present there are about 440 units on the drawing board, but if all goes according to plan the lolal number within less than a decade will be at least 2,500.

Nearly 50 two- and three-bedroom villas are planned for an area called los Alins, for instance, and prices here will range between \$52,500 and £67,500.

Especially attractive, and recently opened by Sevry Ballesteros with a opened by Servy Ballesteros with a series of drives over the huildings into the swimming pool (five out of five) is the Bellaluz Village (beautiful light). Here there is a wide range of apartments, starting with 25 studies costing from 215,628. There are 58 me-bedroom apartments from 221,210 and 172 two-hedroom units starting at 53,000. In addition units starting at £34,000. In addition there are two penthouses, several, two-bedroom garden suites (from £15.549), detached villas, and 26 remaining units, some of which have still to be sold.

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have free golf and subsequent guests enjoy half-price green fees. This is quite a bonus these days for courses in more fashionable areas, such as the Costa del Sul, are becoming prohibitively expensive. Total outgoings at La Manga Club depend. of course, on the size of the unit, but they will be a little under or a little over £1.000 a year, to include all maintenance, taxes and club charges. A letting facility also

## Algarve activity

If Portugal is preferred to Spain for your "total leisure experience," Chestertons are marketing Vale do Lobo, another development which suffered a biccough in the 1970s, this one largely because of the "revolu-tion." The development, which has a Challenging golf course above the red sandstone cliffs, also has a splendid tennis complex run hy Roger Taylor.

Also in the Algarve is Quinta do Lago, which offers golf, tennis and riding, as well as wiodsurfing. Plots of land start at \$50,000 and rise to £1000,000 for one heside the lake. Villas cost about £250 a rouare metre to huild, a good-ized unit therefore costing about £50,000 (Chestertons with Euro Property Advisers have details).

Alternatively there is Victory Village, where studios cost from about £35,000, and one and two-bed-room apartments can he had for about £45,000 and £55,000 respec-

The Quinta do Lago golf, in 297 acres consists of three nine-hole nurses, and is host this month to the Portoguese Open. Villa sites are about half an acre in area and the maximum building density in the development is seven per cent.. thus preserving as much of the natural beauty as possible.

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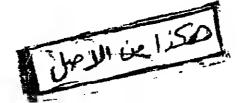
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# CONVENTIONAL FORCES WILL BEAR TRIDENT COST INCREASES'

'Firmly committed'

By WILLIAM WEEKES Parliamentary Staff ... MR STANLEY, Armed Forces Minister, conceded in the Commons yesterday that increases in the cost of the Trident

nuclear weapons system would mean less money for the conventional forces.

He was replying to an intervention during a debale on the Navy from Mr Callaghan, the former Prime Minister, who pointed out that in the estimates Trident was based on an exchange rate of 1-53 dollars to the hetween the Trident programme

and what is at the margins of The cost had increased our conventional expenditure." substantially now the pound was at 1-20 dollars, Mr than it was when the Lahour government left office.

He asked Mr Stanley: "Are Mc asked Mr Stanley: "Are you giving the House ao assurance that the additional cost will be borne to any circumstances, no matter what the exchange rate, and that this will be done without cost to the conventional Navy."

## Overall advantage

Mr STANLEY replied that the Government's view of the importance of maintaining the importance of maintaining the Trident programme was against the background that something approaching half the cost was in dollars and there was "some vulnerability" from the exchange rate.

"Despite that element, it does not affect our view that the overall economic and defeoce advantage is to continue with the programme," be said.

"Our commitment to Trident continue years," one stem from dogma, history, fixation or any of the other irrelevancies that have been suggested in certain Ministry hold ar history. It stems from a cool, likely rational, dispassionate assessment of Britain's defence needs and defence priorities in the world of the 1990s and heyond. Bench said the

The exchange rate over the 18 years of the Trident procurement period was a matter for speculation, said Mr Stanley.

If there was some deterioration in the exchange rate, the overall cost of the programme increased.

"To the extent that there is "Nato commitment of the being no safer from nuclear blackmail, perhaps less so, than the world of the 1960s and 1970s in which previous British Governments of all complexions concluded that it was right, not only to maintain Britain's

"To the extent that there is only to maintain Britein's an increase, there would be less strategic deterrent, but also to funds available for the conven-tional forces. modernise it at very consider-able cost."

That goes without saying.

Mr Stanley also said the allparty Commons Select Committhe relative halaoce of advanto the country of a subto t lage to the country as a whole concerned about the possible

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Mr STANLEY: To the extent that there is an increase, there would be less for the conventional forces.

fleet continued to decline.

Mr Stanley accounced that work on refitting Trident sub-marines would be carried out at Rosyth, Scotland.

marines would be at Rosyth, Scotland.

"I wish to make it clear beyond any doubt that the Governmen is firmly committed to the Trident programme, and to case, at least in certain cate-tit is proceeding with it gorles of vessels, if the decline in the British merchant marine continues for several more

With the present decline in the rate of construction, no warships or merchantmen would he huilt in Britain by the end of the century.

Mr Duffy spoke of the rising cost of Trident and said senior posals for improvine the figures in the Armed Services were saying the Trident programme would damage gravely gramme would damage gravely of the network. Britain had the means and

operational implications for the Navy if the British merchant

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Mr. Stanley said that his Department, together with the Mioistry of Transport, was to hold an "in-dept study intuitied in the British merchant fleet."

capacity to place more reliance in conventional forces. We should have a credible naval policy likely to yield a Beet of the right size and shape.

# Plan to close CURB ON Skill Centres BENEFITS condemned FIDDLES

## By PETER PRYKE

Parliamentary Correspondent PROPOSALS to close Skill Centres were condemned by Labour M Ps in the Commons yesterdoy as "an outrage" at a time of high unemployment.

Mr TOM KING, Employment
Secretary, had told M Ps that
the Manpower Services Commission was considering proposals
for improving the efficiency and
cost effectiveness of the Skill Centre network.

no concern about proposals that would result in throwing 1,000 people on to the dole, many of them in areas of extremely high

unemployment. The Commission had put for-"At the present time, with meet the cash limits imposed sels spitable for mine countermeasures, the size of Patrician and put forward the proposals simply to meet the cash limits imposed apon them by the Government.

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Describing the policy as une of "deskilling the nation." he said it was time the "wets" in measures, the size of British had merchaot marine in the particular categories of ships we would require in any emergency is atopped whining about unemsuch that we can discharge our Nato commitment.

of "deskilling the nation, no said it was time the "wets" in the Cabinet, including Mr King, atopped whining about unemployment and used their political muscle to put it into reverse.

### Yesterday's jobs

Mr KING denied that the Government was merely inter-ested to saving money, and sadi they had doubled the provisions for training, and would provide more training opportunities in every region to the coming year.

Mr ALBERT DUFFY (Lab., An Opposition Front Bench spokesman on defence, said the Government was not meeting its Force goals.

Rising cost

Recause of economic crises and cost-cutting over the past decade, the ratio of forces hetween Nato and the Warsaw Pact had narrowed to one-to-one.

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Declaring that it was no individual checks under the supplementary benefits review, post jobs, he said: "Many of the Skill Centres accommodation provided, but training in the traditional also whether the applicant needs skills are training a lot of skills where are the hest prospects."

Mr MICHAEL, MEACHER, Shadow Social Services Secretary, axid that the problems meet resulted entirely from the control of proposals were designed to meet resulted entirely from the sources available for and nursing care. In a statement, Mr King said the Government had set ont proposals for ensuring that the resources available for and nursing care. the resources available for training were used in the most

effective way. In this connection, the Skill Centre Training Agency had put forward to the Maopower

## SINN FEIN BAN REJECTED

# By ANTHONY LOOCH

A CHARGE by Labour M.Ps that a Government crack-down on social security cheats was an altack on unemployed youngsters, was rejected by Mr. POWLER, Social Services Secretary, in the

Commons yesterday, Announcing the tighter measures, he said they were to prevent unjustified claims for heard and lodgings under the Supplementary Benefit Scheme.

Mr JOHN PRESCOTT, Shadow Employment Secretary, criticised Ministers for showing control of those in residential care and nursing homes. Aftendance allowances should be taken into account in assessing claims for supplementary benefit from

people in such care. "I therefore give this warning. If claimants do not need board and ledging accommoda-tion, or if the charges are too high, the Supplementary Renefit Scheme wilt no innger pick up the hill."

Replying to Labour's accusa-tion, he sald the position of genuine job-seekers would be sofe quarted.

"But if we ilo not tackle abuses in the social security eystem, the system itself and the reputation of that system, will go ioto decline with the public generally."

## Individual checks

region io the coming year.

The nation had to face up further than the proposals in to rapidly changing circum- his consultative document. "We will consider having

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Private developers had cashed in on a huilding boom which had nothing to do with care for the elderly, and everything to do with raking in huge profits at the taxpayers' expense.

He asked why the Govern-ment was reducing claimants benefits, but doing nothing to reduce the numbers forced to be "hived off" into bed and breakfast hotels because of the squeeze on local government expenditure.

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NAVY PROMOTION

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# Britain on Nazi course, says Benn

By Our Parliamentary Staff
THE case of an important prisoned miner's wife showed that Britain was on the same conrse as pre-war Germany in seeking to crush all opposition, Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn Lab, Chesterfield) said in the Commons yesterday.

To contique the strike by that method."

Mr Benn had referred to the still insist oo destroying the very means that people in the regions have for helping them serves to get wurk?

Mrs THATCHER replied that the new aid would be directly related to the number of juhs expected to be created.

The added: "Your attempt to crush and eriminalise all opposition will fail in Britain as it did in pre-war Germany."

Earlier the Prime Minister to capital allowances, which

ANTHONY WEDGWOOD BENN I Lab, Chesterfield) said in the Commons yesterday.

His charge was directed at Mrs THATCHER, who rejected the comparison with Nazi Germany and declared: "This which she described as designed country has a totally independent system-of rule of law.

"I would hope, though it is a feriorn hope, that one day you and the Labour party will totally condemn and see that said: "With today's unemploy-letter labs for money. Industry and the TUC and the tactics on the picket lines perpertrated in the name of the strike are stopped.

"If not we will draw our investment, employment and miners' strike."

"I would hope that was non-sense. Mrs THATCHER said: "If you want more jobs, will you come off supporting the miners' strike."

"If you want more jobs, will mines training?

# Judges are critical of prosecution plans

### By WALTER ABURN Parliamentary Staff

Denning, former Master of the Rolls, joined in the criticism of service.

Lord ELWYN-JONES, former Lord Chancellor, welcomed the proposed transfer of prosecution powers from the police to independent Crown prosecutors, but he reminded peers of a Royal Commission's view that central direction of prosecutions was neither desirable nor necessary.

He contended that it was wrong in principle to empower the Attornev-General to appeal if he thought sentences passed in the Crown Court were too lenient.

He welcomed the proposal to set time limits on preliminary stages of criminal proceediogs, but voiced Coocern that too many loopholes and opportunities remained to extend those who were legally qualified put the take-over of prosecutions by those who were legally qualified put they want and any bational ceotralisation of any building against R. There should be no direction by Ministers on when and when not to prosecute, and he believed sentencing should be left to the discretion of judges and that only the defence should have a right of appeal.

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Mrs Greenwood, the miner's wife referred to by Mr Wedgwood Benn, was arrested nutside Ollerton Colliery, Nottinghamshire, on Tuesday, and charged with insulting behaviour. She appeared before Mansfield magistrates on Wednesday and was remanded in custudy for a week.

Parliamentary Staff

PLANS to centralise the prosecution service and lo give a right of appeal in the Altorney-General in cases where he thinks the courts have heen too lenient were criticised yesterday in the Lords when peers gave a second reading to the Prosecution of Offences Bill:

Lord Diplock a central but a local service. He shared with Lord Appeal since 1968, and Lord Denning, former Master of the Rolls, joined in the criticism of same aspects of the plans.

Lord ELWYN JONES, former takes over of messervice and solicitors.

He said the proposed sentence for the Attorney-General was not only objection appeal for the Attorney-General was not only objection able hut ill-thought-out and undesirable.

Lord Diplock said the Enduring Power of Allorney Bill, the Friendly Societies Bill and the Recreational Gardening Bill; of prosecution investigation and the work was welcome and wise.

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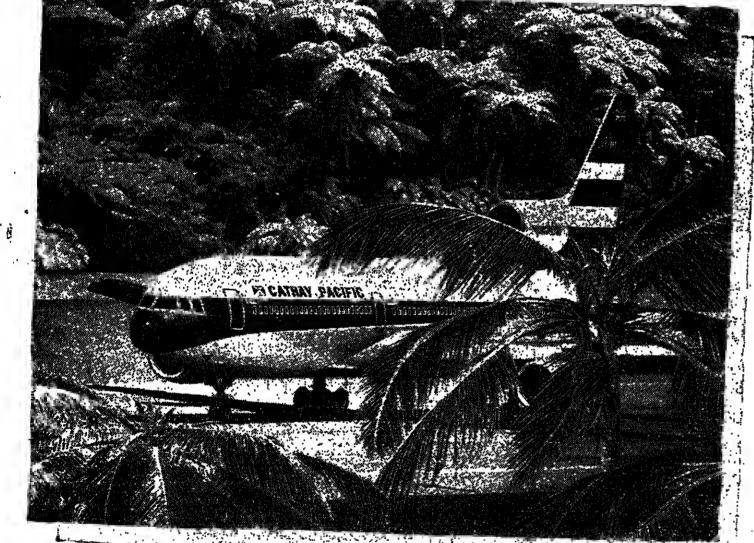
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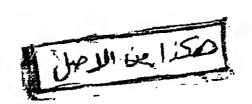
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# Thy is Richolas Ridley The Sour public transport system like so many toys?

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For that is what the Transport Secretary is planning. The words are 'deregulation' and 'privatisation' and 'cutting public expenditure.' The reality will be reduced services, higher fares, lower standards.

Let's be honest. What it all comes down to is the argument about subsidy. In fact, we already subsidise public transport less than most other European countries or even most North American cities. The subsidy factor in Liverpool is 44%, in London 35%, in Leeds Bradford 35%, in Amsterdam 79% and (would you believe?) in Deriver 70%.

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You have already seen how reductions in bus and train services have crippled rural communities. And the recent deregulation trial in Hereford amounted to chaos: routes and timetables abandoned, villages cut off, public safety standards ignored.

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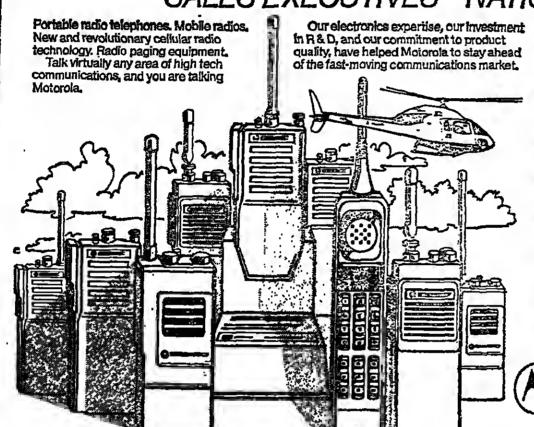
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# TELEVISION / Flushed with pride

IS Forty Minutes (B B C·2) going down the pan? Last week the Beeh's premier documentary slot had a programme about the Windsnrs, the week after next ther are into Polish asylums, last night it was laratories. You might accuse them of a lack of might accuse them of a lack of consistent taste; never of ver-

Satility.

Our Goud Loo guide was a hearty ladir called flucinda Lambton. (Loo-Ginda" " queried a cutleague, but I ignored him.) You could imagine her bullying off for Roedean. "Hall to the lavatory!" she cried, bullying off for Richard Lightbody, pruducer of "On The Throne."

Lady Lucinda muved with

Lady Lucinda moved with rapidly ecalating ecstasy between urinals in Hull and Lundon and Manchester 1. The Lundon and Manchester 1." The best and most beautiful gents in the whole wide world! " she enthused uver one elaborate marble creation) and a restured floyal station loo at Sandringham. Crowned heads had once sat there. Well, not heads, exactly. In Holborn she discovered a loo where fish used to swim in the cisterns. In Cuvent Garden the keeper of Britain's best-kept public loo was interviewed at his own convenience.

No human artefact in history

No human artefact in history ean have lospired so much emharrassment, su many cuphe-misms, and such dreadful puns, Americans call their toos bath-rooms, we call them tavatories, which means the same thing, only in Latin. When the world first public loo was opened, at Manchester's Royal Exchange, Victorian tadies refused to patronise it, out of delicaer. Their descendants took refuge in "toilet".

Miss Lamhton's distaste was Miss Lamnton's distaste was reserved for the awful state of un-loo'd civilisation between Roman and Victorian times.

"One simply cannot imagine the degree of filth which ahihnded." degree of fifth which animided," she despaired. Her viewels began to intrigue me as much as the subject of bowels. She was last seen, or heard, disappearing in gales of Bunterish migh in a dispend underground. mirth in a disused underground

loo in Sheoberd's Bush. I thought a little wistfully of the whimsical restraint that the late Sir John Betjeman might have brought to the same theme. But perhaps Lucinda's flushes of girlish glee were a small orice to nay for so much enthusiasm and erudition.

small orice to nay for so much enthusiasm and erudition.

Meanwhile Food and Drink (BBC 2). Peter Bazalgette's admirably informative series dealing with the other end of the human system, was taking the lid off the boiling hags racket. Growing numbers of restaurants, it appears, buy their food in pre-frozeo pack-ages and serve it up as fresh, at fresh food prires. "Exergive mark ups? Oh, no," said one mass manufacturer of duck a l'orange, "you see, each chef adds his own individual touch."

Meanwhile Food and Drink for 30 minutes because yet the stylislic finesse that he secured from his players within of the audience, hut alors sum an interpretation that some times seemed nyer-beated and times seemed nyer-beated and time not hy fog, but by the density of the traffic.

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Eric Roberts (Pauliel and Burt Young (Bedbug Eddie) in "The Pope of Greenwich Village."

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# ROCK / The Redskins

EXTRAORDINARY how much under the name of X Moore; hiased a viewpoint as one can publicity politically "commit who knows?" manage in the circumstances—ted "groups attract compared The Redskins do have the was just confirmation of the old with those who write soogs ahout anything other than smasbing the System to bits. The Redskins (so called because two of them are skinheads and members of the SWP) belong to revolutionary fascist Left and bave been eulogised by the music Press sound and the fierce singlog in the same terms as the early Jam and Clash. This may be fragments of songwriting ability, a Left-wing conspiracy. It may have more to do with the fact that the band's leader Chris Dean used to write for a well-known music paper.

The Redskins do have the sore that agitprop makes lonsy pop.

After an invigorating barrangue from a miner, a b

for a well-known music paper all impression-from as un-

## Silent partners FILMS /

the Occupation.

Up Mice 1:50

all comers on the dance floor.

Theo there is the over tall convinced that its impact can man with the ostrich-like neck still be enhanced, has revived who glides across the floor in it with a rock score and assorted search of prey with self-cone ear-hruising sound effects. It

half-mask carved to represent parts.
his barried and miserable way One his barried and miserable way of life. But theo he taked a two-day holiday in Italy and his outlook is quite transformed after a series of encounters with Italians of many types. After his boliday he returns lo his desk in a mood of blissful nonchalance, making bis body movements so expressive that it overrides the dole-fulness of his mask. fulness of his mask.

The piece has been clarified and somewhat expanded since it was first staged. There is, for Some of these notices appeared example, a delightful scene in yesterday's later editions. Charles Clover example, a delightful scene in

One of the most delightful aspects of this piece is the way the characters tend to

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Planet (15) Electric Screen, throughout: hut who needs

Classic Chelsea, dialogue when everyone is not classic Oxford Street ting body language to soch

Classic Oxford Street ting body language to soch seems to have been around for good use and when the music ages, such has been the wealth

glistening mirrors and reflecting as it does simulated glamour at every well-drilled turn, represents an arena of buman contact where words have become all but redundant.

THE BACKGROUND settings.

where, impromptu fashion, it was knocked together.

The dialogue is uniformly handled the absurd story-line about a pop star whose £5 million tape goes missing is best forgotten. Ralpb Riebardson, Barbara Bach, Ringo Starr, of rentrating as it does on the lovalties and friendship of the livo young hustlers, possesses an unexpected degree of warmtb and wit.

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Desoite their novious faults we are rooting for them all the way, especially after the mish, by way of virious relation, remove Paulie's left themb.

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## MIME /

# Passionate Leave

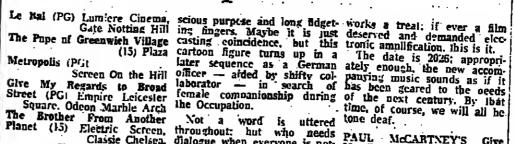
IN "Passionate Leave," pre-sented oo Wednesday night at Battersea Arts Centre by the three highly lalented mimes of the wild surrealism character. three highly lalented mimes of The Moviog Picture Mime Show, the artists have imaginatively put together a series of highly developed visual jokes—the transformed Englishman. There is no logical reason for this dance: it just takes place lazzi lozzi---in the style of the Commedia dell'Arte, but deal quite naturally amidst all the ing with a modern theme.

The piece begins with an English businessman, wearing a The piece begins with an English businessman, wearing a

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way the characters tend to change their natue as the action develops. The business Here we can see the artists of the company developing their own fresh approach to Commedia dell' Arte while retaining its speed, vitality and eurious magic.

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ages, such has been the wealth of advance coverage about this. his first feature film since "Let-it Be," which was made 14 years

McCartney is first seeo working on papers in the back of his chanffeur-driven limousine

thinmb.

Fric Roberts's performance of the irresponsible and volatile iolier is withdrawn and mannered, but Vicker Rourke, as his loval pal Charlie, has the nresence and style that clearly mark him out as an actor to watch.

Like most of the other back.

JOHN SAYLES, Hollywood writer and independent director, gives us, in The Brother From Another Planet, a black extra-terrestrial fugitive (Joe Martoo) who crash-lands on carth and then has the misfortune to be pursued around Harlem by two white boonty bunters from outer space.

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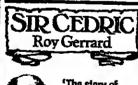
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cerns the life of Shirler, who finds herself working in a guest-Equally comic in the English style is Mark Boxer's "Mare Time" (Hodder, £2.95) a collechouse in the west of Ireland with Lee, ao old school friend, and Lee's drunken lover; tion of his pocket cartoons from and Lee's drunken lover various journals. His characters, Seamus. What makes the novel caught with extreme economy strange is the tireless detail in and deadly accuracy, codure the which ordinary activities, such as cooking or washing up, are lovingly described.

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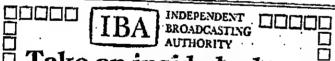
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A ERIAL photography many years ago gave us a new view of the world. Now pictures taken from satellites widen (literally) of harizons even more. "Images of Earth" (Philip, £12-95), hy Peter Francis and Pat Jones, gives an extensive selection of views of many parts of the world as seen from satellites.

Its customers.

Inevitably price is important wheo buying wine and this goide lists over 5,000 wines, their cost, provenance, with a star for the hest huys. It also offers much more. Entertaioningly written features no important matters like supermarket chains and "brand" products (with which the author

wineyards.

"Vintage Tales," an anthology edited by Cyril Ray (Century, £14-95), includes many vintage stories first published bought as a cub from Twycross years ago in "The Compleat Imbiber." More original is Ility, the meanness and down-later, Mackie Todd, £15), it contains far more than its title suggests. Compiled in conjunction with Rosemary George it to her kind in the jungle gives an insight into many aspects of the wine scene and older animal was kept flabby addingtoned in the process of the wine scene and older animal was kept flabby and cranny. while nook and cranny while nook and cranny. While nook and cranny which and cranny which as the limited numbers. In the most suitable of habitats. "In the tiny goldcrest, weigh and only so continually past from dawn to dusk. But how been re-iotroduced into an inition to limited numbers. In the most suitable of habitats. "In the tiny goldcrest, weigh and only so continually past from dawn to dusk. But how to dusk. Take tiny goldcrest, weigh and only so continually pas



building employed in the great compare with the splendours in Cistercian abbeys of the 12th century. There are a number of excellent black-and-white plates as well as architectural drawings.

"There have been and always of the Air" (Weidenfeld, and Jonathan (Words) so which, with really superb colour pictures, shows life in various parts of the Various will be arguments over the pour chicken Saie, lager loaf and handsomely printed in Hong camera. David Hockeney make Cockie Cakes from Gwent. Cameraworks" (Thames & Hudden Cockie Cakes from Gwe

# For real eaters

The Daily Telegraph,

Fridoy, November 30, 1984

By Sally Gray

If like me, you sometimes think that the world of food is going berserk. "The Official Foodle Handbook" (Ebury Press, £8.95; paper-back, £4.95) is the Christmas hnok for you.

Ann Barr, who produced the bilarious "Sloane Ranger Haodbook," and tood writer Panl Levy (who shoold know about these things) have dehunked the whole inflated world of fashionable feasting from whole food "nuts" and "Nonvelle Cuisine" epicures through the ethnic and the olive oil and the unpolysaturates to the gastroporns.

It all makes you then the

It all makes you thankful that there are still quite a lot of people who don't hit the fancier headlines but who eat to live rather than live to eat.

# SHARING OUR EARTH

gives an insight into many aspects of the wine scene and older animal was kept flabby. A great authority on the bird alities are the red fox. Europust mentioned is Dr M. P. More about the tiger, still Harris who in "The Puffin" is also an expert in radio-practice of filling Christmas and the hlack market, in a details some of the creature's the promises in his Preface discoveries of modern bislows. Those who subscribe to the practice of filling Christmas stockings should consider investing in one or more of the appropriately shaped little uns "Indian Wildlife" (Harvill, 1985 "(Mitchell Beazles) and the hlack market, in a details some of the creature's happening this Christmas (Early shaped little uns "Indian Wildlife" (Harvill, 1985 "(Mitchell Beazles) and the photographs, by his Book, 1985 "(Mitchell Beazles) and the photographs, by his Book of British Fre Carlori Book, 1985 "(Mitchell Beazles) and excellent continuing source of reference. Seven Sporrier's two books "French Country Wings" and "French Fine Wings" (Collins Willow, 15-95) put together of history, with 1,500 names. Screech or Bumble?).

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(Counsellor [Consular Affairs]) and Mr Selah Abd El-Razek Ibrahim Halima (Counsellor [Political Affairs]).

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Miss D. Williams
The engagement is announced between Rhys Wyn, eldest son of Mr Wyn Roberts, M.P., and Mrs Rowen, Conwy, Gwynedd, and Debra, younger dangither of Mr and Mrs Oavid Williams, of Westerlies, Colwyn Bay, Clwyd.

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daughter of Mr and Mrs D. K.
Taylor, of Camberley, Surrey.

Association

Mr Ernest Armstrong, MP, and Miss Betty Boothroyd, MP, were hosts at a luncheon given vesterday in the House of Committee of the United Kingdom Branch of the Commonwealth Parlitmentary Association in honour of the High Commissioner for Sri Lanka.

Guild of Freemen of the
City of London
The Master of the Guild of
Freemen of the City of London,
Ald. Sir Peter Gadston, presided
at a court luncheon held yesterday at Guildhall.

Ligh Commissioner for Antigua Miss Anne Beckwith Smith and Barbuda in London.

Mrs Saoders had the bonour Peter Eberle, R.N., were in attendance.

Nov. 29.

His Excellency Mr Yonsel Sharara was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Arah Republic of Egypt to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Emhassy, who bad

Mrs Sanders had the bonour attendance.

Majesty.

The Priocess Anoe, Mrs Mark Phillips visited Liverpool today. Her Royal Train and was received at Liverpool Lime Street sident of the St John Association and Brigade, this afternoon attended the Grand Prior's (Wing Commander K. M. Stoddart).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips subsequently opened winners.

The Hon Mrs Wills was in

attendance.

## Mr R. P. J. Penfold and Mis A. J. Sarsfield-Hall

The engagement is announced hetween Robert, son of Mr and Mrs David Penfold, of Winchester, and Amanda, daughler of Mr and Mrs Patrick Sarsield. Hall, of Tuften Warren, Hamp-

## Dinners

The Speaker The Speaker and Mrs Weatherill were bosts at a dinoer given
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Payiors' Company Trophy Competitions at the Fairield Halls, Croydon, and preiented the Awards to the prize
winners.

The Hoo. Mrs Wills was in
the Hall last night. The Master, Mr Hugh
Olson, presided and other
specakers were Mr P. H. L. Yonge,
Lord Ezra and Cdr and Ald. Sir
Robin Gillett.

# Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors

The inaugural dinner of the Company of Chartered Architects was held last night at Plaisterers' Hall. Mr Stuart Murphy presided and Ald. Francis McWilliams also spoke.

Corps of Royal Engineers
Lord Ticfgarne. Parliamentary
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of Windsor, were also guests. sale.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS
Sir Stanley Rees is 77 today:
Sir Reginald Smith is 75; and Mr
Max Reinhardt 69.

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Army Legal Corps
The annual dinner of the Army Legal Corps was held in Tournai Mess. Aldershot, last night. The Colonel Commandant, Lt-Gen. Sir David Mostvn. Military Secretary, presided and the principal guests were Mr James Stuart-Smith. Judge Advocate General, and Ari Vice-Marshal G. N. Forman, Oirector of Legal Services, RAF.

Lord Gowrie, Arts Minister. has withheld ao export licence for a £300.000 watercolour by artist Samuel Palmer.

"A Cornfield hy Moonlight, with the Evening Star." painted when the artist lived at Shore-ham. Kent, can he saved from export if a public cullection in Britain offers to huy hy next April.

## TODAY'S EVENTS

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TOMORROW'S EVENTS

£7,500 BOX OF TRICKS

Art Sales

By ALISON BECKETT Art Sales Correspondent

A MOTORISED revolving fez with a cockerel weather vane on top from the magic cupboard of the late Tommy Cooper fetched £550 when his props were anctioned at Christie's. Snuth Kensington yesterday.

The fer, hought by Mr Ben-jamin James Croshy, an amateur entertainer, was among some 80 lots which were consigned by bis widow. Gwen to make room for their

At Sotheby's in London a record for post-war glass was XOD.—You have my heart. established when an Italian Venini vase by Fulvio Bianconi, 1960, fetched £25.000. It was the star of a collection owned by Mr Dan Klein, a former Belgravia des totalled £95,275. dealer,

## Impressionist recerd

A painting by Walter Frederick Osborne of a children's Christmas party in 1900 also made a record for an Irish Impressionist work when it was auctioned by Bonham's for £52,000 io their £260,040 picture

Prices do not include buyer's premium which is 10 per cent. is not applicable at South Ken-

## 'PALMER' EXPORT LICENCE REFUSED

### Obituary

Rohin Antony Hare Doke, At Sudbury, Suffolk, aged 68. British Council representative 1947-77, in Budapest, Greece, Chile and Japan, Controller, Books, Arts and Science Oivision 1966-67. Wrote introduction to Pillow, Book of Sel Shonagon (1978) and "The English Governess at the Court of Siam" 11980), OBE 1961, CBE 1970. CVO 1975. Served 1939-15 War, Boyal Artillery, Middle East.

# Lord Gowrie, Arts Minister.

Royal Artillery, Middle East, Italy, Greece.

TS Edward Herbert Watson. At Northwood, aged 76. Master tailor whose dients included



Isn't there an element of discrimination here. Why should Leshian and "Gav" men have only two officers each and women (ordinary) three? And what provision is made for other forms of deviance which demand officers to look after the interests of their practitioners?

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Isn't there an element of Planning Permission.

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But if these are thought reactionary and even "racist." there is also a fearsome model of Balor of the Evil Eye, with electronically operated eyelids, which should put the fear of God toto the Englisb or any budy else. It comes rather expensive, but hire-purchase terms can be arranged.

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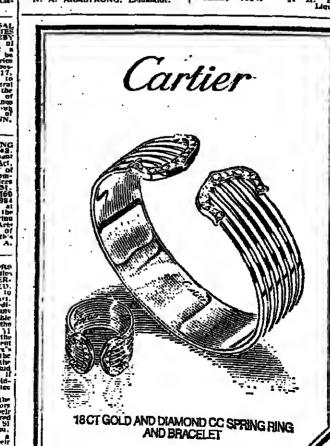
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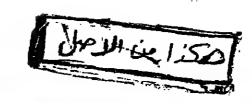
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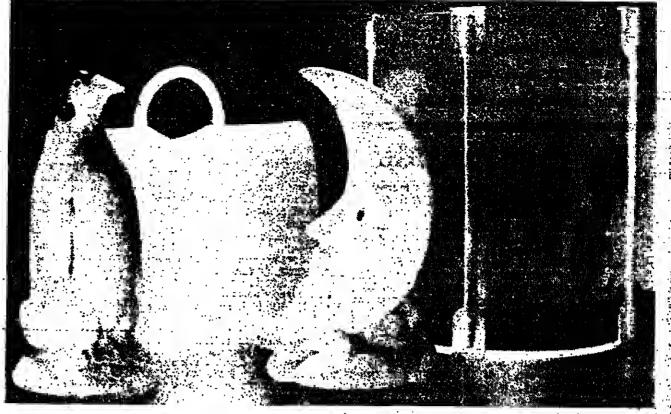


TAKING THE **BISCUIT**  D ECORATIVE conkie jars are a popular American idea catching on fast in this country, too, and often far more fun than the traditional biscuit box. The newest include these jovial animal-shaped versions-almost cartoon-style rabbits,

pigs and hippos, all in ceramic.

In our picture (by KENNETH MASON), from left: laughing pig cookie jar £37, mother rabbit with her family of bunnies £39, and hippo clutching his nwn cookie in one hand £36, all available 'from Simpson's of Piccadilly, London W1.

Ann Chubb



THIS new range of nursery lights is so pretty that it should be capable of luring even the most wide-awake children off to bed happily. Any one of the lamps (which also include a rabbit)\_could\_make a welcome present between a family of children who share

In the picture (by PAUL ARMICER), from left to right: porcelain penguin night-light £12.95, suitcase lamp, £7-95, man-in-the-moon light £12-95. toy drum lamp £8.95; all from Habitat in Heals, 196 Tottenham Court Ruad. London WC1 and countrywide branches

AGLOW, AND SO TO BED

# A dream trip, to summer camp

NOW, travel to all parts of the globe is commonplace but for my generation, Europe was as far as we ventured. So, when I announced to my family that I was going to apply to Camp America for a job in one of its summer camps, they would not believe it.

Early in May I received a call from the owner of a camp in New Mexico. He asked if I could be in Dallas on Juoe 3. He oeeded a mature person to be a part of the camp management, assigned to supervise the office. He interviewed me over the telephone and, without hesitation, I agreed to go.

It would be an eightweek assignment, with the chance to travel in America afterwards. It was the first time in 25 years that my hoshaod and I would have such a long time apart, and there were a few raised eye-hrows from friends.

He was very under-standing — and told me that I wouldn't be happy if I let the opportuoity slip by. I knew be was

Most American children go to summer camps, each with its specialist interests. Most camps are in the mountains, with a lake and pure fresh air; some are hy the sea. The age range is from 6 to 15 years, when they become couosellors-in-traioing, going oo to hecome couosellors from 18 to 24 years. The ratio of campers to couosellors was four to one io my camp.

Camp occupied a 35acre site, in the Kit Carson National Forest, 8,000ft up

in the mountains, off High-

way 3. The nearest town,

Taos, was 18 miles away.

village, with a Red Indian

teepee as a laodmark, 13

log cabins, several staff

cabins and a guest cottage.

There was a vast gymnas-

ium, recreation ball, pot-

tery, stables, covered swimming pool with Jac-

uzzi and sauna aod, in the

dining hall we received

three excellent meals a

day. There was also a store

where one could buy can-

Camp was like a small

dies and plenty of camp memorahilia.

Two streams hounded camp, one filtering into the lake, which was stocked with over 1,000 trout shortly after we arrived. This is where they had canoe "meets." fishiog lessons and windsurfiog. It made the perfect setting, for the first night, wheo the first-time campers were initiated into their Iodian tribes, Crows or Apaches, the chiefs sailing across the lake, in full ceremonial costume

and warpaint, holding

flaming torches. There-after, all team games

We had a week's in-

duction hefore camp start-

ed. This was very neces-

sary. There was little free

time once camp started, as

the childreo were kept

occupied from the time the

hell went at 7.30 a.m. until

When camp started, children signed io, regist-

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open an accouot. They were shown a video film of the activities so that they could choose what they wanted to do. The pro-gramme was changed every three days. There were courses on computers, radio, fishing, canoeing, arts and crafts, pottery, riding, archery, ropes, riflery, golf, dance, aerobics, gym, table teonis, photography, video, swim-ming and synchronised swimming and tennis.

io their pocket money aod

There were birds nest-

iog on every building in.

camp: swifts, wrens, large robins and chipmuoks all

over the place. The boys

Occasionally, I had a cosy log fire going in my cabio — very soporific. Normally, day tempera-

tures were betweeo 70 and 90 degrees but the

evenings could he quite

These were speot in

energetic team games or

talent shows, skit nights

which were harmless.

with a harn dance, Las Vegas night, coootry and western musical evening, and, most popular by far, the discos, with strobe lighting and loud. loud music. The children drank fruit slush to keep cool.

There was a "Welcome Parents" schedule when they arrived to collect their children, incloding ao awards ceremooy, wheo the children received certificates presented by the couosellors for their achievements, followed by a camp-fire sing-soog and a final disco.

Many of the children had been coming for years and had made lastiog friendships. I shall have memories

for years to come, of this eojoyable trip to the States, and the counsellors ımpresseq dedication, their qualities of leadership, patience, tolerance, sincerity, endnrance - and stamioa.

The work travel programme is particularly suited to teachers and students but, if you think you are suitable, apply to Camp America, 37 Queens' Gate. London SW7 5HR for details.

# Making a change for the better

ARE we as insensitive as ever to those of our fellows struggling to lead a normal life despite a handicap? Mrs Renee New-mark of Edgbaston, Birming-ham wrote to report that we are making progress,

"The public attitude to deaf people is certainly improving." she said. "As founder of the Sixty Six Clubtor Young Beaf Adults, I endorse everything Mary Brogan says about deaf people making their impairment known and hearing people ensuring they speak clearly and not too quickly so they may lip-read."

Mrs Newmark believes the British Deaf Association is doing good work in trying to get equal opportunities in everything for the deaf and that they, with the National Oeat Children's Society and the Royal National Institute for the Deaf, are mainly responsible for the change in public attitudes:

"We have several university graduates in our club who hold important and responsible mous courage and determination, but they have achieved it, with the aid of patience, understanding and care on the part of their normally-hearing

report on cancer screening facilities for women; Pamela Spencer, senior consultant at London's Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital wrote to remind us of this hospital's Diagnostic Clinic.

which offers free screening for gynaecological and breast cancers as well as hypertension, diabetes and other disorders.

Women over 40 are screened for breast abnormalities by mammography as well as clinically and an ultrasound scanner will be avail-able in the unit in the near future. Women can attend this open-access clinic without referral from their doctor, although he or she will he

> YOU WRITE

contacted after their initial With

With the approach of Christman festivities and the general over-eating and over-drinking that goes with it, Mrs B. I. Wilkinson's protest hits home particularly strongly. This Kent reader distikes alcohol but protests at the members as the insisting on only taking one glass sherry in an evoning.

People who know I am a churchgoer tend to think, I refuse it on religious grounds. This infuriates me. (Many readers would be surprised at the amount of alcohol consumed in Anglican church circles!) So, to avoid being thought a prude, I usually admit I just don't like it. "If you want to be the centre of attention for the

whole evening, this is the way

statement be greeted as a bombshell? If I said I did not like macaroni, liver or swede, would I be stared at io dis-belief?"

Her only solution is to avoid social events these days, but and longs to meet other people brave enough to refuse a drink, and stick to their refusal.

and stick to their refusal.

Hilary Townsend's, recent commonts on her hatred of the title Ms and her preference for all women over 25, to be addressed as Mrs. married or oot, as they are called Madama in France, prompted Caroline Snowden of Newport, Gwent, to write: "I and my colleagoes heartily agree. We feel that such a title woold give a single women more protection. single women more protection and render her less yuknerable

and render her less yulnerable in these dangerous times and also accord, her more social respectability."

And, still on modes of address, Mrs P. Mace of Petersfield, Hants., wrote: "I was born in the Midlands where people were addressed as 'Cock,' 'Love' or 'Duck,' except those with a posh accent who were 'Si' or 'Madam,' Whee we moved to Madam. Wheo we moved to Wolverhampton I was Mother to the butcher, who happened to be older than

myseir.

"As my accept is Brunney and I have no hope of ever being addressed as EMadam."

I have seriously considered elocution lessons. Why laren't shop assistants simply instructed to use 'Sir' or Madam, which could offend no one and give os 'Cocks' and 'Loves' a lift?"

# The mushroom that will make a

BY ELIZABETH JAMES

# meal on its own

BORED with the tastetional mushrooms, I was offered a chance to sample the oyster mushroom. This beautiful fungus grows up and out like the fan vaulting in some cathedral church.

More important, it-has a much more robust and meatier flavour than the mushrooms we are used to buying and can make a meal in itself.

Tom Cotton started to grow oyster mushrooms six months ago as an experiment. "They produce 201b to 301b a week when they are growing well hut sometimes they just decide not to crop and we fied it very frustrating. The bales were bursting at the seams io the summer - now they seem to be coming up only in small clumps.

Undeterred by the vagaries of the species. Tom is now also growing another called the Brown Cap.

"The top is a hrowoyed colour and it looks like a toadstool It is very popuar on the Continent," he added, with a plaintive one in his voice, knowing oly too well the coovenional British attitude to nogi

"Some people eveo hink that the oyster mushoom is a kind of seafood."

Tom is too small a proucer to be able to make lot of difference to such ttitudes, hut even the hig ovs lost out when they ied to encourage new

ıstes. One of the higgest mushrnom producers in the country, Chesswoods, started the first large-scale production of oyster mush-rooms at the beginning of the year, but although the company managed to achieve sales of 1,000lb a week, this was not enough.

And when two of the big supermarket chains de-cided that these mush-rooms would never be a major line, that was the final hlow.

"We were very dis-appointed," said Roy Hay-cock, marketing director. "We had to stop productioo at the end of September. Yet, curiously enough, ever since we have been getting letters, comments and requests to start up production BY PAULA DAVIES again."

Would they?

besitated. having hurnt his fingers once. "Well, all I cao say is that we know we cao grow them well and if sufficient numbers of hig wholesalers want them we might resurrect what was, io fact, a pilot

"The trouble is that. given our size, we oeed to sell 2.000-2,500lh a week to make production commercially worthwhile."

Sadly, it is the Dutch wno seem to have stepped into the hreach. Branches of Waitrose are selling oyster mushrooms from Holland at 62p for

150gms, just over 40z. According to Tom Cotton these are small and he reckons an attempt is



being made to make them

look as much like con-

veotional mushrooms as

lowed to grow large and beautiful." said Tom, who sells his fungi for £2 a lh,

roughly the same price as

Although they may look

nnusual, oyster mush-rooms can be used io aoy

recipe which requires

mushrooms. I think they

are hest eaten as plainly

as possible, santeed io

oil and seasoned with

Unlike the supermar-

kets, Tom Cotton cannot

guarantee a constant supoly His address is:

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"They should be al-

possible.

even think that the ovster mush-room is a kind of seafood," he said.

grower Tom Cotton with

specimens of his oyster

"Somo people

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# THE PLAN FOR COAL

NO SERIOUS GAMBLER will place his money on the TUC's "peace ioitiative" in the coal dispute solving anything. It amounts to little more than the TUC whistling in the dark. Mr WILLIS, Mr BASNETT | at large. and frieods have come up with a proposal for a new "Plan for Coal" to replace the quixotic. expansionist original of 1974, as if unaware that Mr SCARGILL gave a similar proposal short sbrift only last September when the Labour party tried it on him. But then the TUC is not much interested in peace, as its constructive silence for most of these nine months has shown; equally, it is no longer interested in war, despite the ringing Napoleonic declarations at Brighton just two months ago. The only concern now of Messrs Willis, Basnerr and Evans is to slip the hook on which Mr Scargill has them writhing. Their unions are divided, their authority is mocked by their own members.

It is worth remembering, however, why Mr SCARGILL is so attached to the "Plan for Coal," delivered by Labour in 1974 as a reward for victory in wake of the miners' strike: it is because he will never see the likes of it again. The "Plan" was a document of uoabasbed expansionism, reversing (as Mr SCARGILL sees it) the absolute decline of coal since 1914, proposing an extra 42 million tons a year so production would grow to 135 million tons by 1985 and 170 million by 2000. dreaming of 300 years of extraction ahead based on 45 billioo tons underground, requiring generations of new recruits and new coal-fired power stations. It also envisaged productivity rises of 4 per cent, a year and the replacement of old by new capacity; but that did not. for Mr Scargill, mean closures, since "the spirit" of the "Plan" was for expansion; so when by 1977 it became clear that closures were running well below the average three million tons a year which the "Plan" proclaimed, no ooe, least of all Mr BENN, Energy Secretary, minded too much.

The chances of any Government, even one headed by Mr PETER WALKER, ever again agreeing to a prospectus for expansion of this order are nil. That provides one reason why the Government might contemplate, when the strike is over, negotiating a more realistic document with the coal industry in

## REGAN'S REFORMS

AS PRESIDENT REAGAN'S ADVISERS paint ever more lurid pictures of recession, ballooning deficits and the expenditure cuts required to restrain them. there is at least one straw to cling to. 10 the past few days, the United States Treasury has published proposals for sweeping tax reforms which could well. if implemented, go some way towards restoring the American economy to bealth and balance. The key to Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's plan being adopted will lie with the ability of the President to sell it to a Congress which is in theory favourably disposed to the new measures but which in practice will be all too readily swayed by powerful special interest groups and lobbies who may stand to lose.

The essence of Mr. Regan's plan is to bring simplicity and order to the appallingly complicated and distorted Americao way of paying tax. By introducing a modified that rate of tax, on both corporations and individuals, while closing loopholes and ending deductibilities, the U.S. Treasury hopes to raise incentives and efficiency across the board. Whether the scheme is "reveoue enhancing" or, as Mr -Recan claims, is neutral, it should greatly alleviate the budget deficit problems.

By far the greatest failure of the so-called "supply-side", policies favoured by President REAGAN has been the ineffectiveness of attempts to encourage savings. Because net private savings have fallen at the same time as the Budget deficit has risen, the United States has been forced to borrow vast sums from foreigners. It is this which has led to the bidding up of world interest rates and the over-valuation of the dollar. By eliminating the tax relief to American borrowers, the REGAN proposals would boost the supply of domestic savings and reduce the demand for credit thus enabling a greater proportion of the deficit to be financed domestically. A further consequence would be a fall in numinal interest rates which would lower the Treasury's debt service costs and enable interest rates elsewhere in the world to decline. If President REAGAN wins the battle for implementation he will have gone a long way to make up for previous policy

## FEET AND FACTS

FIGURES ANNOUNCED this week indicated that nearly 140 billion, or about a third of all public suending, now gues on social security benefits. Statistics provide no hot dinners, but that figure is nut irrelevant in any discussion of the now famous question of the Sunderland families who cannot affurd shoes for their children. But first there is also the splendid tradition. sume relevant historical background. There was a generation, at least, of Labour politicians whose small change of platform rhetoric included reminiscences of how they went barefoot because their parents were so poor. One seems to remember that a votinger Hanold Wilson produced such a memory although he didn't make much of it. So there is a tradition here. Part of the tradition, in the eccentric way of British politics, was that some briefly from the shadows of being a critisty old Tory lord could usually be produced on some other platform, to exclaim: "No shoes? Well, of Wales wedding, His duties of wales when we spent the summers! ul course. I remember when we spent the summers on my father's place on Deeside we never wore shoes from one end of the holiday to the other."

More to the point, the reason those Lahour velerans were reminiscing was usually that they wanted to claim credit for the fact that things of weren't like that any longer. And that fact, along with the size of the social security budget, is also relevant. The important thing is, in this era of such high unemployment, that the general standard of living of the population is so bigh.

Now, of course there are exceptions, horrible exceptions. And the Bishop of Durham would not be doing his job if he were not concerned about them. More interesting, actually, than his much quoted story about the two boys deprived of education because they had no shoes to wear to school, was the supplementary information one of his colleagues provided that this year the Mayor of Sunderland's charity fund made 5,500 grants to provide pairs of shoes. Charity is not the ideal way for a child to be dressed, but at least they got their shoes. Charity apart, there are public funds that social workers can use to stop the gaps. Is it really the exceptions the general point that he is trying to make? And if so, Gaddafi who said: "All the Arab radios rave from dawn till nooo but bishop is worried about? Or is it some much more

# The first modern Tory

a speech the Home Serrelary gave in Sentember to the South-East Stafford Conservative Association.

ONE-hundred-and-fifty years ago, Sir Robert Peel issued his Tamworth Manifesto. addressed to the electors of that borough and, through them, to the newly-enfranchised electors of this country. It was, in itself, a constitutional innovation — this direct appeal on the basis of political principle to the natiun

But it was more. It marked the beginning of what has proved the most durable and successful political party in the free world-it marked, that is, the beginning of the modern Conservative party.

In his lifetime, even after the fall of his Government, Pcel towered over his contemporaries on the political stage. How strange. therefore, that his memory should have grown so dim. Conservative politicians daily jostle to claim some part of the legacy of Pcel's great enemy and successor, that brilliant showman Oisraeli. Disraeli's words are quoted, re-quoted and frequently misquoted. But no primrose blooms for Pecl.

Yet Peel was a modern Conscr-vative as Disraeli was not. Peel's economic liberalism, bis zeal for judicious reform, his search for efficiency and his deep sense of moral responsibility are just those qualities and attributes with which eonservative government

associated. Peel's memory has faded because it was easy for Disraeli to erase it. Peel was not a lovable man. His virtues commanded respect rather than affection, He was cold, haughly, prickly and overhearing. He lacked wit and charm; above all, he lacked that elusive magic from which golden myths are spun. He was solidly Northern, solidly commercial and in spirit solidly middle class.

DEEL's career and fortunes and the Tamworth Manifesto itself illustrate the central issue for the Conservative in any age. not least today: how must be reform and what must be conserve?

The Tamworth Manifesto signified a new Conservative attitude to reform, in marked contrast to that which Tories had traditionally learnt from Burke, For Burke, change was regarded as something that should, generally, be resisted. Reforms should take place only as slowly as possible and only in part so as to preserve the whole.

so as to preserve the whole.

That is an honourable view, still
widely held. But since Peel it canservative view.

tion. They certainly reject need-would have felt equally at home

This is an edited version of less tampering with what works when reading handbills of 1850 well. But they also refuse to stand which alleged that 6,000 cutidly by when it is actually doing lasses have been removed from damage, even if changing it may involve overcoming sustained and powerful resistance.

When institutions and practices have led to steady national de-cline, Conservatives must recognise that it is they who must be the protagonists of change. Since 1979, this Conservative Government has been doing just that.

Public spending on a range of good causes bad come, little by little, to be regarded as "good" in itself and excessive public spending was throttling the very wealth creation on which living standards and services depend. Nationalised industries which were supposed by their Socialist creators to combine industrial peace with customer satisfaction had clearly achieved neitber-Trade unions, once seen as a guarantor of individual rights

Peel's economic liberalism . . . his search for efficiency and his deep sense of moral responsibility are those qualities. and attributes with which this Government is associated.'

and social compassion, had acquired more power and were rapidly forcing their members out jobs. In our schools, quality had been sacrificed to quantity. There was a general sense of hopelessness, as strong and pervasive as it was difficult to define.

There are two particular areas in which the Conservative approach of correcting "proved abuses" and redressing "real abuses and redressing real grievances is most clearly evi-dent—and evident in ways I like to think Robert Peel would have understood.

First, the criminal justice system. Public confidence in the ability of the system to deal with violent rriminals has been remforced by measures to ensure that those who commit the worst crimes serve the sentences which properly mark society's abhorrence of their acts. In the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill we are providing a new legal framework for policing in which powers and safeguards are carefully balanced.

Peel himself was, of course, one of our greatest Home Secretaries. Above all, he instituted the Metropolitan Police, the proto-

not be claimed as the true Con- minds me of nothing so much as the reaction in certain quarters to True Conservatives are not the equally necessary and equally romantic reactionaries, nor are misunderstood Police and Criminal they reluctant to change what has become an obstacle to national cried as "un-English." "tyran-advancement and individual free-nical." a sort of military body." They certainly hold ancient And today's anti-police agitators. institutions and customs in affect give ur take a slogan or two.

the Tower for the use of Peel's bloody gang. ... And it was, of course, just as much rubbish.

The second area of reform would mention is local government. In Peel's day, local government reform was as necessary and as controversial as it is now. Nor was the misrepresentation of the constitutional and political realities any less widespread. Local government is not an estate of the realm: it is the creation of Parliament, through the exercise of democratic Parliamentary sovereignty. Both the abobtion of the Metropolitan Counties and the limits to be placed on certain local anthorities' rate-raising powers are entirely proper and constitutional measures to safeguard the national interest and to protect the ordinary citizeo. As such, they are measures of reform and in the best tradilioos of liberal Conser-

IN his Tamworth Manifesto. Peel appealed directly to the nation as a whole. And in 1841 the Conservative party uoder Peel swept to power because it was seen to be a truly national party. not bound to any sectional interest.

So too in 1979 and 1983 it was because the Conservative approach appealed to and was deliberately directed towards the broad mass the electorate from every class, background and region that we won such great election victories. More eboice, wider ownership. for example of council houses. wholehearted commitment to the rule of law and maintenance of order and, running through it all. a warm vein of patriotie common . sense: these are what people expected of our party and that is what they have

Ours is a broad church, in which the articles of faith are few, though firmly held, and in which dissent is not synonymous with heresy. The views of such as lan Gilmour and Francis Pym are legitimate and well founded in important aspects of the Conservative tradition-though those of the present leadership accord more with Peel's approach as founder of modern Conservatism.

Those in office and out of it share, and should always remember that they share, in the legacy of a century-and-a-half of Conservative history. From the old Tories of the 18th century we gain our loyalty to monarchy, country, customs and institutions our sense of continuity. From the liberalism of Peel, reinforced by merger with the Liberal Unionists later in the century, we inherit a high regard for individual freedom, diversity, choice, enter-prise and personal achievement. From Disraeli we gaioed the vision of "One Nation" united by one culture. Baldwin reinforced our dislike of extremes. And from Churchill we learned the value of perseverence io adversity

LEON BRITTAN

# The Shell guides end in acrimony

A 50-YEAR publishing partnership between Sbell and Faber which produced the Shell county guides, originally made famous by the collaboration of John Betjeman and John Piper, has come to a sad and acrimonious end following a disagreement over the future of the venture.

The guides, with their detailed and originally aimed at the leisurely motorists of the 1930s — have appeared at regular intervals over the years. More than 20 have been published but, sadly, the Nottinghamshire guide just out, seems likely to be the last.

Dissatisfaction about the marketing of the books is at the root of the disagreement. Faber say Shell have given no help in promoting the books - such as pulting them on sale at their petrol stations-and have withdrawn their sponsorship; while the petrol company says it is willing to continue if the publishers put more effort into pushing sales at bookshops.

Meanwhile, John Piper, still the editor, is awaiting developments and there are moves to seek another pub-lisher and a change of formal. Hopes

# Household honour

THE QUIEN vesterday conferred one of the rarest orders of chivalry, the Royal Victorian Chain, on Lurd Maclean, who is retiring as Lord Chamberlain after 13 years as bead of the Royal Hunschold.

Chips " Maclean' emerged only

Royal recognition of his distin-cuished behind-the-scenes work is illustrated by the list of holders of the order, which includes Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands, the King Sweden and King Hussein of

Conadion pionist Jon Kimurn Parker tells me that he did not brench royal protocol in hissing the Duchess of Kent after he won the beds Plann Compelition as f suggested on Wednesdon, What happened, he says, is that he kissed the lady organiser of the erent and the Duchess, standing next to ber, asked: "Don't I get one trat" Like oil Conudings, he was for too polite to refuse.

## Ultimate accolade

IT IS HARD in imagine a more convincing confirmation of the renowned objectivity of BBC External Service than the one quoted in the 1985 B B C handbook out today.

# LONDON DAY BY DAY nobody listens to them because every-

one switches on London. The handbook also records that

External Services received a record 449,191 letters in 1985-84 but this and other compliments on the range and quality of the service have a heavy front now as the Foreign Office imposes its short-sighted one per cent.

## Show must go on

WEST END director Michael Blake-more's stern advice to the new cast of the frenetic comedy "Noises Off" to lake extra care in avoiding jujury before their opening in the show next week have a hollow ring as be himself is hobbling on crutches after a full.

Atichael Frayo's ptay, which has won awards on both sides of the Allantic, is now on its third change of Cast at the Sayoy Theatre—because of the length of its run rather than the dashing up and down stairs demanded of the actors.

Blakemore, the director from the start, did not follow his own advice on Sunday when his wife Tricia went into Jahour at their north London home. Rushing to call an ambulance. Blakemore tripped and broke his foot. However, in the best traditions of show business, be went with her to a hospital, watched her give birth to a daughter.—and only then staggered off to have his injury attended to.

## Explosive speech

REAR ADMIRAL Morgan-Giles, former chairman of the H M S Belfast Trust, was reministing yesterday about wartime standards of Royal Navy gunnery.

The heart of the cruiser Belfast's complex machinery for aiming her six inch guns in the heaviest seas was being opened by Morgan-Giles as part of a standing exhibition on board the ship — ao occasioo which led him to muse nn the story of the retired gunnery officer who fell asleep by his own fireside.

As his paper slipped from his fingers it felt into the grate and burst into flames. The officer's wife rushed in and shouted "fire" at which he leapt from his chair, grabbed the cat shoved it in the oven, slammed the door shut, stood to attention and shouted "ready."

## Colouring up

CIVILIANS receiving the 1984 Army hist have been disconcerted to discover that the traditional red cover bas been replaced with a burrible shade of lime green.

Not so the Army itself. Officers have been issued with the customary red-bound copies following the flat refusal of the top brass to accept the vulgar new design which was, apparently, introduced at the whim of the Stationary Office in an attempt to soll more copies. sell more copies.

Since only 1,000 copics are sold to



the public the gesture has proved pretty fulle and I understand the principled stand of the Generals has ensured that next year the List will appear in its true colours again.

## On the box.

THE AUDIENCE for Sunday's concert at the Queeo Elizabeth Hall for the Chitingirian String Quartet's perfor-mance of Bartok's Fifth Quartet may he wonderiog whether to stay at

For by strange coincidence BBC 2 has scheduled a performance, recorded a year ago, of the same work by the same composer and same Quartet at exactly the same time on Sunday afternoon.

## Ken v Ken

THE CONSERVATIVE party political broadcast on Wednesday, which as I reported yesterday used a Ken Livingstone impersonator to recall his one-time support for GLC abolition, seems to have rattled the Labour group at County Hall into abandooing factural accuracy. ing factual accuracy.

Their latest move in the war between the two "Kens," Baker and Livingstone, is to put out adverlise-ments which declare: "This morning kenneth Baker speaks in defence of the G.L." placed squarely above a quotation from a book by the junior Environment Minister calling for less Whitehall interference with local

The trouble with the quotation, bowever, is that the GLC has got it wrong. The quote was from Tory M.P. Cyril Townsend io a collection of essays about metropolitao politics edited by Baker more than seven years ago.

## Charity begins at ...

THE PARISH Magazine of St John the Baptist Church, Purbrook, Hants, announced the other day: "Wednesday, 12th December. A coffee morning and a bring and buy in aid of, famine relief in the vicarage."

PETERBOROUGH

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE QUOTA SYSTEM ON MILK

SIR—Your issue of Nov. 24 refers to a report on dairy quotas from the House of Commons. Agriculture Committee, This report spoke of "an inexplicable lack of foresight" on the part of various organisations, including my Board, claiming that, in not being "prepared for negotiations in Brussels on the basis of quotas," these organisations bad "failed the farming industry."

Since the committee did not seek or hear evidence from the Board, and since there is nothing to the published evidence taken by them to support their claim, we remain the seminary in the committee of the published evidence taken by them to support their claim, we remain the seminary in the committee of the comm

hewildered as to why it was made. If evidence had been sought from us, we would have been happy to tell the committee that from December.

1983, onwards, we were engaged to active contingency discussions with the Ministry of Agriculture and others. The purpose was to ensure that it the Ministry became involved in discussion on the possible imposition of a quota scheme, they would be folly aware of the immmerable problems that would have to be resolved to achieve an equitable system.

resolved to sense we are system.

In the event the Ministry were mable to persuade the Commission and the other countries to adopt some of the provisions which we regarded as essential; but that was not for the want of foresight—on our part or the Ministry's

Ministry's.
It is worth ooting that one of the It is worth ooting that one of the committee's own recommendations is that there should be greater flexibility between wholesale and "direct" quotas. Ironically, this was one of the issues that we urged most strongly upon the Ministry almost a year ago. The tragedy is that it was not achiev-

scheme? on the committee referred to "spokesmen of the Board" who "at conferences only a year ago were "advocating still greater expansion."

sion."

Re forgets, perhaps, that from 1973 to 1983 it was official Government policy that the United Kingdom should increase its self-efficient; in dairy produce. The Board's frequently and strongly declared policy from the smanner of 1983 was to achieve a balance between production and consumption in the Enropean Economic Community by prudent pricing—ordine production by reducing the producer's price and increase consumption by the consument.

That was our policy and Government reduction in price to the consument.

That was our policy and Government and have to work the quota system which is now the law on the land, there may well be some who are still wailing for evidence that quota rather than price is preferable for producer, consumer or tax payer.

PETER JACKSON Dep., Chief Executive.

Dep., Chief Executive, Milk Marketing Board, Thames Ditton, Surrey.

Hacke

## Parents pay twice for children's education

SIR—Perhaps it is a testimony to the open-mindedness of your newspaper, but it is perplexing none the less to see Miss Margot Norman's excellent article. "Squeezing the student grant until pareotal votes squeak" (Nov. 27) accompanied by a leading article in praise of Sir Keith Joseph and his plans to penalise parents with children at university or college,

You encourage him not to "sbrink from charging those best able to afford it the fair cost of privileged advance-ment," but is it not the case that with our progressive tax system those referred to have already paid-through their income tax

It is true that when graduates become wage-earners they too will pay tax towards the upkeep of our education system. Why on earth should parents be expected to pay twice for their children's education? The mantle of "con-merchant" may rest a trifle un-easily on Sir Keith's elegant shoulders, but there is no other word to describe these latest proposats.

Your newspaper has in the past reported the results of independent research carried out for the National Union of Students, which revealed that almost balf of those studeots whose parents are assessed to pay a contri-bution to the grant do not receive the

full amount.
One in ten receives over £200 less than the contribution assessed. Under the new system, more parents are likely to default on payment. Thus everyone suffers, with some students probably having lo drop out altogether.

Nat. President, Nat. Union of Students. Locdon, N.7.

## The longer view

SIR-Referring to Miss Margot Nor-man's review of the developing students' grants situation, perbaps one should take a longer view of the bargain that is being

The majority of my past pupils were quite clear as to the value of a university degree socially and financially. "In the latter respect many of them who are now successful engineers and scientists will earn many thousands of pounds more in their lifetimes than they would have done otherwise.

Set against their potential earnings therefore the burden of the increased student grant to be found by the parent does not seem unreasonable. Many parents must be in a position to raise the necessary loan, io the repay-ment of which their well-paid children should feel duty bound to assist substan-

## Victims of famine

SIR—It is most lamentable to read such a damaging article as that of Mr Graham Turner, "Why Ethiopia's rulers let the people starve" (Nov. 24). This is a time when the British public is responding so tremendously to the famine appeal in Ethiopia.

Reports of this sort have contributed to the cooling down of aid directed to the victims of drought in Etbiopia. Dr Keith Griffin's "I'dy academic research" serves as another instrument of political moti-vation, leaving naked the needy famine

vacion, leaving naked the incomplete victims.

In his view the radical changes which resulted in distribution land to the peasants, the efforts to resettle the 1973/74 drought victims, the organisation of peasants into unions, the afforestation and arrigation projects, the construction of thousands nf-miles of roads, the free supply of seeds, fertilisers and the free supply of seeds, fertilisers and insecticides, are all non-existent.

Furthermore, the war waged for expansion from outside, and the dismembering of the country from inside, were portrayed by Dr Griffin as if Ethiopia

loved war-financed by the West! Dr Griffin and Mr Turner should know that Ethiopia bas repeatedly expressed ber wish for peace but no responsible government is expected to be soft with regard to questions related to sover righty. Ethiopia is, therefore, justified in defending ber territorial rights.
MESFIN NIGUSSIE.

Ethioplan Embassy.

# No fun for jobless

SIP — Mr Colin Style in his letter |Nov. 27) disputes that there is suffering induced by mass unemployment, based on his own experience. He suffers either from inherent idleness or has addled his wits by having sat on his brains for the past three

The majority of those out of work do not enjoy the experience be they youngsters, unskilled or semi-skilled. Similarly I question whether pensioners or any person who is retired on a fixed income. income finds the present economic climate anything but unpleasant. A. C. W. NEWELL Clacton, Essex.

# 1914 enthusiasm for war has faded

SIR—Dr Edward Timms (Nov. 23) correctly lays emphasis on the similarities between the arms race which preceded the First World War and the one which we are involved in today.

But there is a significant difference. In 1914 bards anybody alive remembered the last stoat Formson war which

In 1914 bardly anybody alive remembered the last great European war which closed at Waterloo in 1815.

Since then only the American Cavil War had given any real idea of how industrialisation had changed the scale of war. Indeed Bismarck's wars against Austria (1866) and France (1870) encouraged the idea that war could be short, successful and glorious.

Hence in 1914 impresses of modern

Hence in 1914 ignorance of modern war, cumbined with optimism about its use to achieve objectives quickly, led to enthusiasm for war. We have no such enthusiasm today and, if we should enjoy a long period of peace comparable with the 19th century, then we owe it to future generations to ensure that they do not, through ignorance, lause

they do not, through ignorance, lapse into the endusiasm of 1914;
Peace is maintained through the halance of power and it was a fault in this mechanism which seems to me in ans mechanism which seems to me to have been the principal cause of war in 1914. The decline of Austria. Germann's only reliable, major ally as she confronted the empires of Britain. Russia and France, produced a mood of recklessness and despair. "Better a fearful end than endless fear" they said in Vienna.

They might say much the same thing

They rolght say much the same thing in Moscow one day if America, through the Star Wars project and so on achieves overwhelming military superiority and upsets the balance. Then just as Germany struck in 1914 before the modernisation of Russian, Forces could be completed to might become could be completed, so might Russia strike in the future before American mbdernisation is complete.

Peace is the balance of power and the balance of power is stalemate: hence it does not pay to seek ways of outflanking the boemy.

M. A. LEES Roedean School.

Brighton.

# Cathedral memorial

- The tate Duke of Beaufort, who died last February, bad a record of service, to his country, and to many national organisations outside it which was quite exceptional.

was quite exceptional.

To honour his memory it is intended to place a memorial in Gloucester Cathedral and lo devote any further money to a fund, in his name, to be used to encourage young people to develop their talents for the benefit of their fellows—an ideal which we believe reflects his own life and would be in accordance with his wishes.

Contributions may be sent to: Duke of Beaufort Memorial Fund. Gloucestershire County Council, Shire Hall, Gloucester.

Lord Lieutenani Gloucestershire. Chairman Memorial Cice. Ewen, Glos.

# Help for clergy

SIR—May I once more ask for your readers' help, so that we can send gifts to those clergy families whom we know to he in need at Christmas? These are families in which old age, sickness, young children or other stresses, call for support from a charity such as ours. Of course, we do not only help at Christmas. We respond so far as funds allow to all those clergymen of the Anglican Communion and their dependents who appeal to us in many kiads

of difficulties.

Gifts will be gratefully received at a 27 Medway Street. Westminster, SWIP 28D, from which address lurther information about our work can be given. Cheques should be made payable to the Friends of the Clergy Curpuralium,

DOUGLAS RILEY.

Chairman,

Friends of the Clergy Corporation London, S.W.1.

# Blow for democracy

SIR—At long last someone has come up with a beautifully simple idea for us to strike a blow for democracy.

Mr Paul Johnson's plan in his recent personal View for the men and women of Britain to sign a democratic pledge will. I know, have the support of the vast majority. It will give us a chance, not before time, to stand up against the Fascist Left and be counted.

# R. G. COLLINSON Penzance, Cornwall Eis own back?

SIR-Will Mr Kinnock be inviting the leader of the Russian apposition party

R. A. HARDING Oakley, Beds.

'Costa del Crime'

Britons unruffled

by extradition talks

By GRAHAM JONES in Malaga

THE life of sangria, swimming pools and

fugitives on the Costa del Sol looks certain to

safety from arrest for 100 British

# Prestel's secret computer codes 'blown by a mole'

By ROLAND CRIBBEN Business Correspondent RITISH TELECOM is investigating another

highly embarrassing breach of security in Prestel, its computer information network. after being told there is a mole inside the organisation.

Timefame, the computer information concern and the second biggest user of the syslem, says somenne is feeding code and passwords to hackers-the computer plunderers specialis-

ing in breaking security handful of Prestel stall and

It is only weeks since. Mr Roy Norman, a Timefame Prestel ordered all users to director, said yesterday; change codes and passwords after hackers broke into the system and gained access to Prince Philip's electronic mailbox.

Mr Roy Norman, a Timefame director, said yesterday; "There was nothing vindictive about what the hackers did they changed one figure from 1.5 million to 1.5 mil

pages to reveal the latest joust be a mole inside Prestel."

It said that within 12 hours of changing its code, security had been breached again. Prestel promised an inquiry.

Timefame claimed there was code information.

no way its identification and The prestel system provides password could have heeo information over telephone dence in a system still strugtument to anyone but a small lines for display on television gling to pay its way.

By HARVEY LEE

. Television Staff

THE hacker is a noctur-

clacking away on his com-

puter keyhoard, generally

after midnight when tele-

phone lines are clearer and

His hunting ground is the

limitless jungle of numerical and alphabetical permutations

in which lurk the correct pass-

words to other people's elec-tronic information.

cions," says one who koows the species well enough to wish 10

Half a clue A loner by dint of his sub-versive calling, the backer nevertheless shares information

with others of the breed, often on "bulletin-hoards," which act as telephone answering machines for micro-computers.

"I have half a password. anvone have the other is a common mating call.

In his lair he keeps a micro-

"The hacker is not mali-

"A backer hacks for the sake of hacking - to get one

The Syslem, not for profit

charges cheaper.

remain anonymous.

nal beast, to be found

added: "This points to a mole inside BT headquarters."

mailhox.

Now Timefame has compared tould have gol access to pounded Telecom's dismay by an IR-digit code so quickly with using Prestel's information out inside help. So we feel there

Flotation fear

Prestel executives denied that the security lapse had given hillion flotation, and were in-hackers access to hank accounts volved in consultations with soli-Prestel promised an inquiry, hackers access to hank accounts but "we have heard nothing or confidential personal financial since." information in Homelink, the home hanking system, hecause Timefame claimed there was

Hacker-night owl on the prowl

phooe and, most importantly, a modern to concect the computer

Modems (cost: £50 to £200)

coovert the digital signals of a computer to the analogue

phone and back again in a link-

A modem is plugged into

case of an acoustic coupler — a

Tokyo calling

telephone wall socket. In the

handset is clamped over the

keying in the number "4"

about their owner.

Most people use their hirth-

date or a variation on their telephone number to help them

Prestel's in-huilt security system — it will switch itself off if three cuosecutive iocor-

The species, well-established in America, was introduced for Britaio when one hroke inin a live B B C televisioo computer show last year, flashing a cheeky message on the presenter's display screen and hence on to a million television screens.

keying in the number "4" fourteen times. This is the code Prestel uses to allow potential subscribers free access into the system for demonstration purposes.

Now the databanks of the world are the hacker's oyster. Using one password to find the next. The can graze quietly across the evision.

uo between computer and tele-

to the telephone system.

waves, or sounds, of a tele-



Mrs Angela Norris, widow of Mr Percy Norris, the assassinated Deputy High Commissioner in Bombay, and her daughter Madeleine, reunited at Heathrow on their return from India yester-day with her son Martin, her sister Mrs Cathie Pannell and brother-in-law, Mr Guy Pannell, who welcomed them home.

# Widow tells how shot envoy'backed Britain

THE widow of Mr Percy Norris, the diplomat murdered in Bomhay, returned to Britain yesterday and spoke of his love of his work and the

**BOMB SUSPECT** 

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way he had "backed Britain."

screens from a network of seven

Telecoor executives are highly

nervnus about any setback that

could affect the company's £5.5

citors, civil servants and hankers throughout yesterday.

chairman, has ordered an in-

allows him to evade detection hy re-routing his call from, say,

Manchester to Londoo, via Tokyo, or Washington.

Information on Prestel or British Telecom's Gold mailbox system, is unlikely to be too

sensitive because of their public nature. British Telecom

can, for example, monitor any information on them.

It is claimed that hackers are unlikely to break into secret military or Ministry of

which has been given to the

Sir George Jefferson, Telecom

computers.

computer with display screen rect passwords are punched-or television, a domestic tele- is no deterrent.

Once connected, the backer use public telephone lines.

can look into Prestel, the most "But they could do so by commonly tapped source of sitting out in a field tapping electronic information, simply by into the private wires," the keying in the number "4" four-hacker-watcher writes.

The hacker can use a device known as "packet switching," which can override the Mrs Angela Norris, who returned on a flight from safety measures and also Bombay with ber 23-year-old Police hunting the Brighton hombers have traced one of the mystery guests who stayed at the Grand Hotel under a daughter Madeleine, was greeted at Heathrow by relatives and Foreign Office officials.

officials.

Her hushand's hody was also on the flight. There wilt be a private family funeral next week.

Mr Norris Deputy High Com
Mar Norris Deputy High Com-

Mr Norris, Deputy High Com-missinner in Bomhay, was shot dead while on his way to work on Tuesday. Mrs Norris, looking distressed.

in a statement that her husband, who had been in Gov-eroment service for 55 years, loved his chosen profession.

## Devoted work

TRAFALGAR SQ.

TREE PLANS

The lighting-up ceremony of the 38th Norweglan Christmas tree to be erected in Trafalgar Square will take place at 6 n.m. He set up home with Mrs Elaine Cronin, a divorcee, at Yatton, near Bristol, where he was the vicar until Fehruary this year.

Passwords present little problem to the seasoned hacker, especially if he already knows one or two personal details about their owner. served in Philadelphia and Duhai and I would particularly like to mentioo his Arah, American and expatriate friends with whom he so happily and successfully worked."

which has been given to the City of Westminster by the people of Oslo in thanks for the British war effort, will be switched on every day from 2 p.m. until midnight until Twelfth Night. On New Year's Eve they will remain lit until 3 a.m. Mrs. Norris added: "Those hundreds of British businessmen who encountered him will, I know, have appreciated his nustinting efforts on their hehalf to promote British exports. He, backed Britain.

"Every order and contract in which he played some part, he dearly hoped would increase job opportunities io Britain."

## Love of sport

She pointed out that the night before his assassination they held a reception for the England

"Other than being with his family and close friends and. knowing his love of sport, I cannot think of any other group in whose company he would rather have spent his last few hours."

### BOMBAY HUNT Still in city

Davio Graves in Bombay writes: Mr R. V. Dhond, Bom-hay's Assistant Commissioner of Police, said it was thought the men who killed Mr Norris had been unable to leave the country because a huge drag-net had effectively sealed off the city. The two assassins are thought to have gooe ioto hiding in Bomhav.

Detectives hunting the killers helieve they are either Arahs or Iranians, prohably belonging to an extremist Arahs or Iranians, pronably belonging to an extremist Islamic group. Police have raided the international hostel at Bomay University where about 40 students from the Middle East live—searching for an Iranian, A hostel spokesman said he had moved to prothe search shortly before another camnus shortly before the police arrived.

A colice spokesman said that about 200 necole, includ-ing faceign students, had been questioned since the murder.

# **GANDHI KILLER** MADE CALL TO LONDON

By DAVID GRAVES in Bombay

Ooe of the security guards who killed Mrs Gandhi was said yesterday to have tele-phoned London on the night efore the assassination.

Sub-Insp. Bean! Singh, 33. who was shot dead by other guards shortly after the murder, made a call on Oct. 30 to an unidentified number, the Press Trust of India said. Indiao officials have claimed that a conspiracy to kill Mrs Gandhi had been funded and organised by extremist Sikhs living abroad.

# **TRAMS** PLAN PUT TO MPs

BILL to hring hack trams to Manchester some 35 years after the

yesterday by Greater Manchester Passenger Transport executive. The measure would empower the executive to construct in miles 307 yards of tramway in

the city centre, partly along the streets and partly on special reserved sections of track. It is the ceotrepiece of a wider scheme for a "light rapid

fund heing available.

However, while other cities, notably Sheffield, have been recommended by transport consultants to bring back the trans, the Greater Manchester trans, the Greater Manchester Manchester dubbed the "Costa del Crime."

Mr. Clifford Saxe, 57, is top with Spain were "compared to the spain were "cost of the spain were "cost The Rev. Gordon Pollock, 58 has completed a deed of relin-quishment of his holy orders after it was revealed that he had left his wife for a woman 52 years younger than himself.

ing their hags.

extradition.

spokesman. said yesterday:
The stumbling block is that
the British will not consider
changes in legislation necessary

to accept prima facia cases for

The Soanish claim that Britain adopts a holier than thou attitude to extradition.

The 100-year-old joint extra-dition treaty with Spain was ahrogated here in 1978 after British coorts consistently re-

fused to extradite criminals to Spain, most controversially Senor Maria Ruiz-Mateos, the

millionaire sherry boss wanted

Top of list

Spain is insisting on a "reci-

"We do not like the idea of having criminals on the Costa del Sol, but I do not think we

on fraud charges.

parts.

By Our Political Staff

lines were taken up was presented to Parliament

transit" system reaching out into the suburbs, involving the nse further out of existing and disnised British Rail routes.

The Bill is being promoted privately by the executive, and construction of the tramways would depend eventually on enough central Government fund heing available.

The Bill is being promoted del Sol, but I do not think we are close to a solution," said Senor Schwaz. "The talks there bave heen so far been merely talks about talks. There is now deadlock."

# continue for some behind a £6 million Security Express robbery last April. He said: "Life goes on as Ministry revealed yesterday that talks on a new extradition treaty with Britain are the Le Capellania estate at

now officially "deadlocked."

Those wanted for questioning say they are "not worried at all" by recent worth was and are far from packs. moves and are far from pack- working with Spanish police on the Costa del Sol, monitoring

the iovestments and movements Five Britons wanted concerning two robberies worth £32 million are living the high life, with £500.000 worth of investments on the coast. of target criminals.

Both forces would like to 
"clean up" the coast and hoth 
favour a "swoop" solution in 
which an unannounced interim

Seoor Fernando Schwaz, agreement would be followed by Snain's Chief Foreign Ministry a round-up of wanted men.

Significantly, there have been no cut-price property sales among the luxury villas around Marhella, Fuengirola and Benalmadena, Part of the reason is the claim to Spanish residency which might figure in a future court battle.

## Funds moved

All of them are advised by lawyers in Britain and cootinued definance onderlines the difficulty of arranging a quick diplomatic solution.

It is helieved many of the 100 wanted men on the coast have already transferred funds to other coontries where Britain has no extradition arrangeprocal agreement wherehy British magistrates, who currently iosist on a prima facia case being proved before them, would accept a case-to-answer ruling by the Spanish counter-

that he is goilty of no crime in Britain or Spain and feels he has been made the scapegoat Mr Knight's girlfriend, Miss Susan Haylock, said receotly:

We are not intending to leave. Ronnie is not worried at all."
Mr Knight is entranged from
his wife, Barbara Windsor, the

A Foreign Office spokesman said yesterday that talks congot as far as Parliament.

Ohjectors to the Bill being of a Scotlaud Yard shopping with Spain were "on course" and had not come up against Jan. 30, to lodge petitions denied being the "Mr Big" any unforeseen problems.

# n Christmas.



As you look forward to Christmas, spare a thought for thousands of old people in under-developed countries throughout the world. Living in poverty and suffering from the devastating effects of famine, drought and disease, they need your help desperately.

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THE rather discooraging contents of the latest NATIONAL INSTITUTE
ECONOMIC REVIEW together with
the overnight reaction on Wall
Street made for generally dull
conditions in the industrial sections of Loodon stock markets resterday.

With general investment husiness still restrained by the British Telecom issue and with short-tero operators nervously closing their positions, prices eased on a fairly broad front and the "50" index ended 5.4 down at 925.8 after 922.5; the "100" index was 0.4 harder at a record 1187.9.

The market bulls suggested that as far as the "50" index was concerned this was a not unexpected technical correction and that the market undertone showed no sign of serious deterioration. This was confirmed by leading johhers whn reported that selling was minimal and that potential buyers were still in the hackground.

There were a number of bright features in the takeover favourites and the shares of companies reporting good figures. In the latter category, Scapa Group pleased the market with excellent interim results the shares soured to 396p before closing 32 higher at 390p. The full year's results from United Wire Group were also well received and left the shares 13 higher at 118p, white interim figures from Hargreaves Group proved better - than - expected against the background of the miners' strike effects, hence a gain of 9 to 89p.

Satisfactory half-time reports Satistactory half-time reports were also responsible for gains in Bassett Foods, at 158n, and 600 Group, at 95p, but there was a "disappointed" reaction to figures from Habitat-Mothercare, 14 down at 376p, Rolfe & Nolan, 25 off at 155p, and Dawson International, 6 lower at 258p, after 248p.

Renewed concern about the company's trading situation and thoughts of a disappointing take-over offer from British Petroleum saw Johnson Matthey fall afresh to 65p before recovering to 75p, a loss of 2. Brokers revised opinions of prospects brought selling of Woolworth, 20 down at 575p, after 570p, and GKN, 3 easier at 165p, after 178p.

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# Buyers in background

PAY DAY: December 17. BARGAINS TRANSACTED: 20.114. RISES: 356. FALLS: 384. UNCHANGED: 1,043-EQUITY TURNOVER 1Nov. 251: Glumber of bargains 16,550; value 5356-19 million. Shares traded: 191-6 million.

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aged a modicum of support for government securities and the printed lists for the traditional stocks showed numerous gains of around £14. However, conditions went easier after the official close and values were often Ela nr sn below the list. Index-linked stocks kept firm and Treasury 21- p.c., 2001, ended 11- hicher at £997.

Leading bank shares had very mixed sessions, with prices opening dull and then rallying well before tailing off again at the close. Barelays ended 3 easier at 324p, after extremes of 315p and 529p, Lloyds 10 dnwn at 513p, after 515p, and National Westminster 7 off at 572p, after 565p. Royal Bank of Scotland rose 10 to 240p on the results, while moneybrokers, R P Martin were again favoured at 315p, up 25. 315p, up 25.

Jip, up 25.

Leading oil shares, having been in the doldrums for most of the day, staged a dramatic upturn in lite dealings following the appearance of American huyers, in the thin and sensitive conditions, "Shell "closed 13 higher at 645p, Britoil 8 better at 218p, and British Petroleum 7 up at 500p, Among the second-liners, Saxon Oil attracted speculative interest and closed 30 higher at 400p, after 410p.

The drinks sector was on the

The drinks sector was on the dull side in the absence of invest-ment business, but there were two firm exceptions in Distillers, 5 hetter at 296p, and Arthur Bell, 8 to the good at 155p. In the huilding sector, Redland reacted to 286p on the interim report before clesing 5 lower at 291p. Still reflecting Wednesday's disappointing figures. BPB Industries lost 10 more to 270p.

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cheaper money prospects encour- while Blue Circle, at 480p, and Costain Group, at 546p, both fell about 6p on small offerings. Against the trend Barratt Developments hardened to 900.

Among the blue chips, Imperial Chemical Industries slipped to 676p before closing unchanged at 680p. Following their recent strength on the interior report, Beecham Gronp eased to 576p on profit-taking, but subsequently rallied to close firmer at 381p. Other follow-through demand after figures left Rothmans Internat-ional 7 up at a peak of 172p.

Takeover whispers persisted in TI Group, which readily recovered from initial duliness at 234p to from initial diffiness at 254p to close 2p better at 240p. British Acrospace was another in meet new hid suggestions and shares were quickly snapped-up at an early price of 365p; still improving in late husiness, the final price was 3780 a gain of 70.

378p. a gain of Tp. Tink House gained 15 more to 750p on the United Newspapers' hid situation, while United themselves rose 3 to 515p. Hopes of new hid developments lifted East Lancashire Paper 9 to 112p, while hidder? British Syphon were 4 helter at 65p. Sampelson Group, a good market late on Wednesday, were trading at a neak of 555p on were trading at a peak of 555p on consideration of the recent acqui-

Equipu were quoted ex rights at 1650, with the new at 220 premium. There was a flurry of Takeover speculation in Associated Fisheries, which ended 6 higher at 630. Eastern Produce, which has a major stake in Associated Fisheries, were 10 to the 2000 at 295p. Bid whispers were 323in

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The theory that returned British Telecom money might find its way into Cable & Wireless left the latter's shares another 20 higher at 423p. Buyers were nibbling in Continental Microvave, 15 up at 435p, Microfecus, 10 better at 435p, Microfecus, 10 better at 435p, and Applied Computer Techniques, 9 higher at 267p.

Rowntree Mackinitash, initially dull at 554p on profit-taking by takeover speculators, attracted new interest after the British reurganisation proposals and the snares coded the session with a rise of 8 at 564p.

Generally dull conditions prevalled in the stores share market with Great Universal A 11 down at 629p, Debenhams 5 lower at 212p. and Marks & Spencer 22 assier at 118p. Still reflecting Wednesday's disappointing interim figures, Steinberg lost 8 more to 75p. but sudden interest in a thir market left H. Ingram 16 better at PAPERS&

Bullion ended a shade steadier.

25 cents up at \$5331-25, but the gold share market remained for the shade steadier.

Geduld lost £11, to £2352, President Steyn £11, to £3112, Kinress £15, 10 £1652, and Southwaal £17, to £3728.

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market left H. Ingram 15 better at 130p.

Bullion ended a shade steadier.

25 cents up at \$531-25, hui the gold share market remained nervoos and sensitive. F. S. Geduld lost £11, to £255. President \$15 to £165. and Southwaal £17, to £311. Kinress £15, to £165. and Southwaal £17, to £311. The hold of the frantic rish for shares in Brilish Telecom will result in the biggest-ver publicity coverage for a Stock Exchange new issue. Special airrangements are being made for media coverage of the start of trading at 5 p.m. on Monday and workmen will be very hosy over the weekend huilding a special television gantry on the floor of the house.

The eight jobbing firms who will be dealing in British Telecom are joiniogin the overtime working and will be in keen competition in terms of pitch decuration.

Plans for this light relief to the very serioos business remain closely guarded secrets, but a little (vellow) hird tells me that the scene will he worky of the occasion. Incidentally, at least one leading lobber intends to remain opeo for husiness all night.

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# Du Cann in Lonrho chair

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AFTER 12 years as chairman of the Lourho group. Lord Duncao. Sandys yesterday retired from the board, to be succeeded by Edward du Cann, M.P.

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Mr do Caon, by Carlier this month lost his long staoding position of chairman of the influentiat backbench 1922 Committee, has been a director of mittee, has been a director of Lourho since 1972, and deputy chairman for the kel 21 mooths. Lord Duncan-Sandys is to become life president.

Habitat tops £12m HABITAT Mothercare's pre-lax profits for the 25 weeks to Sept. 23 rose by 20 p.e. to £12-6m oo a 12 p.c. increase in turnover to

Chairman Sir Terence Conran reports that progress is good throughout the groop "towards realisation of its considerable potential."

The interim dividend rises from 2p to 2:4p on Feb. 15.
Questor—P25

## Scapa buoyant

SCAPA GROUP. which makes engineered fabries for the paper industry, has lifted the first half pre-tax profits to Sept. 30 from \$7.7m in \$12.4m. Tornover rose from \$25.5m and the interim dividend, payable Jan. 18, goes up from \$3.15p net to \$3.7p.

Dawson ahead

INCLUDING £2.5m from acquisitions, profits at Dawsoo International increased from £8.94m to £12.64m before tax in the half year to Sept. 30, 1984.

The interim dividend is lifted from 2.4p to 2.6p, payable Jao.

trom gaining auventages over other creditors by threatening to cut off supplies to companies in receivership. The proposal was announced in the Commons yesterday in a

reply to a written question. The new Act is complete and is expected to be published towards the end of next week.

## Euro-yen CDs

GERRARD & National and Dailchi Kangyo International are to introduce the first tap Euro-yen certificates of deposit to the market on Dec. 3 for the London branch of Dailchi Kangyo Bank.

The issue will be for Yebn and will be for three months with an interest rate fixed below the three-mouth interbank bid rate.

## Watting support

WATLING (105) has won further sopport for its bid for Culleo's Stores, persuading Hill Samoel Stares, persuading Hill Samoel Invertiers, persuading Hill Samoel Investment Management to accept the paper terms of its 57.94m offer in respect of its 4 p.c. holding of Culten's Ordinary shares. This gives Watting 36.4 p.c. of the vote carrying equity compared with its closest rival. Lewis Cartier's Aromaglade, which has 34.6 p.c. Hill Samnel opied for the Watting offer, worth 440p a share cash against Cartier's 160p and a market price of 500p, after speaking with various parties hidding for the storea group.

## 600 Group

CHAIRMAN Sir Jack Wellings' July view that the 1984-85 might well be the turning point for 1000 Group from the bleak four years of depression is proving well justified.

There are opening half pre-lax profits of 15-66m against a loss of 15-49,000 and a 1985-84 full year profit of 15-84m. At the trading profit level it has been swung from a loss of 1852,000 to a profit of 122-29m.

The interim is again 2-34p on The interim is again 2-34p on Jan. 18 from earnings of 5p closs 1-8p.

## WORLD MARKETS

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# INVESTMENT U.S. indicators send a shiver across Wall St

By LAUREN CHAMBLISS in Washington

A SHARP drop in the United leading index, the third decline States government's gauge of in the past five months, is disfuture business activity reappointing," explained Mr. Vived fears that America is clearly reflecting the current economic stowdown. I expect it south Wall Street prices will improve in Naconber." sent Wall Street prices will improve in November.

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Inmbling yesterday.

Officials from the federal
reserve and the Reagan
Administration played down
the seriousness of October's
III-T p.c. drup in the index of
leading indicators but the
southing words could not
dispel concern over the sluggish
pace of the economy.

And not even a prime rate
of 11 p.c. from National City
Bank of Cleveland could lift
the gloom.

The Dow Jones Industrial
will improve in November.
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Baldrige's commeots when he,
too, said a recession appeared
unlikely.

Mr Wallich, bowever, countered the Reagan Administration's public appears to the
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tentral bank to further ease its
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remain visibant against inflation.
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Bank of Cleveland chuld lift the gloom.

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The index left away further in light of the rapid deacceleration from the final bell to close too at the report of the report of the report of the report of the final belt.

Though the 0.7 p.c. drop wary of overcompensating for followed modest increases in the current slowdown for fear the economic index during of reigniting inflation.

August and September, just a "Inflation is still ton high." hint of trouble was all the jill Mr Wallich noted. "We can't lery market needed to slart a say 4 p.c. or 5 p.c. is good, it's slide.

Commerce Secretary Mal.

slide.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige cautioned that in confusion over the economists should not read recovery. Federal Reserve chair to much into the October de mao Paul Volcker bad sume cline because even though the encouraging words on the world index is designed to forecast economic outlook, movement in the economy, it in what was his most optimisis not infallible. Mr Baldrige tic assessment of the intersaid be believed the October national debt crisis to date. Mr drop reflected the currently Volcker said the debt problem sluggish expansion pace and "is, and with effort should did not point to an impeoding remain, manageable."

recession. Sterling in New Yor
"October's weakness in the unchanged at \$1.2030.

Brewers bid for

**Moray Maltings** 

Inverness-based company at

store shares down a shade.

with a major challenge by becoming the first big bank to offer its 3.5 million personal customers a free banking service - including free cheques, standing orders and Autobank facilities — as long as they avoid being overdrawn. Midland's move is seen as a sign

MIDLAND BANK yesterday pre-

sented its high street rivals

nf increasing competition in the high street, not only among banks but between banks and building societies. Banks have all been searching for ways of retaining the loyalty of their customers in the face of next year's proposed tax changes, which will make their deposit rates look even less competilive than at present.

Midland said yesterday that it had based its decision on two years of careful market research, revealing that bank charges are a major cause of customer annoyance. Of those customers closing their accounts with the Midland, half cited bank charges as the reason and said they would look for an alternative bank offering free current account facilities.

The popularity of free banking is borne out by the buge success of those banks offering it like Yorkshire, the Co-op and Williams & Glyn's.

Midland's move to free banking comes into effect on December 10, with the bank hoping to attract 100,000 new customers in the first year. Ultimately Midland believes there could be as many as two million more suphisticated bank customers prepared to consider a move if their own banks fail to re-

Midland admits that there is a defensive as well as a positive element in its thinking. It has been less successful than its rivals in attracting extra customers over the past two years, with the number of personal accounts more or

less stagnating. Mike Fuller, head of marketing at Midland, points out that 4.000 customers close their accounts every year, thus cancelling out the 4.000 new customers attracted by the bank. He hopes to slow the pace of closures from now on.

Midland has relatively few personal customers compared with the other big banks. Lloyds, similar in size to Midland, receotly revealed that it has 4.5 million personal customers. This is because Midland operates more heavily in the

CITY COMMENT

# Midland leads -are the other banks listening?

less prosperous part of Britain and lias traditionally been more in-

The move to free banking is part of a wider campaign at Midland to change its mix of business and become known as a leading personal sector institution. Midland also aonouoced yesterday that it will follow the other big banks by opening 150 braoches oo Saturday mornings by 1986.

Midland's move comes at a time wbco other banks, most notably National Westminster and Barclays, have increased their charges as part of a drive towards full cost recovery on current account ser-

The four big clearers at present all provide free banking, but only to customers who manage to keep at least £100 in their accounts at all times. The banks admit that roughly half their customers fail to do so and end up paying charges ol around £40 a year. Midland says that under its new scheme only one-third of all personal customers will end up paying charges,

Barclays, Linyds and National Westminster all said yesterday that they will be looking closely at their charges system following the Midland move. But the cost of matching Midland's terms could be too high for them to contem-

# The five lean years SOME SMALL comfort cao be

taken from the November unemployment figures. The persistent increase in the number of people out of work may be slackening. For some months the Department of Employment bas been indicating that the underlying rise is 10,000 to 15,000 a mooth.

But the actual change in November was a jump of only 3,500 to 3.103,000 after adjusting for seasonal influences and excluding school leavers. This brings the average increase for the past three months to 9.800 a month. Given the volatility of these statistics, it is probably best to wait until December to see whether a real slowdown is being achieved.

In fact, slightly fewer vacancies were notified to job centres — 168,000 compared with 171,000 in October. On the other hand, the jobs market appears more active in the sense that vacancies are being filled more quickly.

What is unknown, however, is the effect the coal mining strike is having on employment, or the lack of it. It is hard to detect the consequences of employers' confidence. But it can be supposed that some companies bave hesitated about filling jobs more than usually while they could see that union militancy might be increasing again. As it bappens this apprehensive mood among employers has passed, but while it lasted, some damage to employment will have been done.

Meanwhile, the small comfort provided by the November figures is strictly relative. Unemployment has now been rising with scarcely a break sioce the autumn of 1979 - five years. Never before has such an increase taken place through a period of economic recovery. The shake out in British industry goes oo and on.

## Called to account

ACCOUNTANTS are using the wroog methods to measure irrelevant factors, and because of their divided loyalties are not belping

the people who employ them. That was just the initial salvo in a comprehensive examination yesterday of just what the profession ought

to be doing and far whom. The conference organised by the Institute of Chartered Accountants, was to examine "The Accountancy Profession and the Public Interest". It turned instead into a conflict between Panglossian complacency and diseuchanted scepticism.

Brian Warnes, managing director of Midland Bank Venture Capital led the critics. "Accountants haven't even got on to the starting grid" in finding ways of detecting corporate weakness, so debates about what they ought to do when they discover during an audit that the company is going down the drain, is almost beside the point, be said.

Lord Bensoo said that if the job were being done properly, dangers should be visible well in advance. Wben he was a director of the Bank of England they had spotted a major collapse three years ahead when nobody else seemed aware of the problems, he added.

But if the auditors do warn and are ignored, they are stuck, Their original responsibility to sharebolders has been emded and three difficulties prevent action: closeness to management, reluctance to resign, and fear that public protest might prejudice a rescue. So their prime job of watchdogs is hardly being done very well, as Hugh Aldous of Robson Rhodes pointed

Not all accountants are convinced they are failing to serve the wider public good, or even the narrower one of the company which pays them. For them John Banham, Controller of the Government Audit Commission, had a worrying thought — they might ponder why their clients con-sidered them not so much profes-sionals as just another set of businessmen trying to increase profit and financial growth.

It was vital they should make clear their "willingness to walk away from a pob " yet this was " unheard of — they get kicked out from time to time" but bardly ever resign. The profession might consider whether an improvement would be personal appointments to auditing for seven years, with anoual meetings including a statement and sharebolders' question to the auditor, be suggested.

# ROUND

WHO is ahead in our unit trust

competition. We asked the fund managers last lanuary to

pick up to three of their own unit tousts. Now, with just

one manth to go, we look at who is doing best-and who i

DIXONS GROUP'S closely minute sale-and-leaseback plan fought £248 million bid for by Currys was clearly dismissed Currys Group was still causing by the City.

controversy last night, Stanley "It was a hard-fought cambraismed victory, Terry Curry, moments when too much was managing director of Currys, said", declared Mr Kalms, "but leave the conceder defeat.

Diverse residue to conceder the control of the con

By JOHN RUDOFSKY

Sterling in New York closes

Dixons said its own stake friendly way".

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MONOPOLY Clause

THE Government is to introduce a clause in the impending legislation on insolvency to prevent monopoly utility companies, such as electricity and water boards, trom gaining advantages over outright control.

Dixons said its own stake friendly way."

Mr Curry said some withdrawals, from bis shareholders were still going through. Asked drawals, from bis shareholders were still going through. Asked was unfair be said: "No. but it is part of their campaign to bype up everybody."

Warburgs still bas some of its people trying to persuade

Dixons last night said it was shareholders the merits of mot at this stage claiming staying with Currys and with-control of Currys uotil the drawing their acceptances. the offer cannot be declared higher at 554p, although just unconditional.

Undeterred Mr Kalms and the 550p mark which caused is sector executives were a few raised eyebrows. Dixoos quictly celebrating victory were 4p higher at 450p at the esterday. He said the indus close. The offer reaches its yesterday. He said the indus close. The offer reaches its trial logic of the deal had woo second closing date this after-

on Monday

share in cash, have been treat Rowak as a test case for accepted by holders giving it 52.9 p.c. of the equily. The board now intends accepting in respect of 4.7 p.c. of the shares

Christmas spending

By DAVID GREEN TWENTY-ONE shapping days but there is an awkward fall left, and it is goine to be a for Christmas this year, bumper Christmas. So say the "Last year it was on a

bumper Christmas. So say the relailers—but it seems the season of high snending and nierrilly ringing tills is tending it to he a little late this year.

The Steel Market with the relation is a weekend in between and to he a little late this year.

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The rival department stores catch a bint of nervousness in The rival department stores the air, yesterday again marked of the John Lewis Partoership

tore shares down a shade. are also displaying a little
Announcing first-half results
or Habitat Mothercare chair
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man Sir Terence Conran joined p.c., beating the target of other high street traders in 9.7 p.c.

other night street traders in accusing the unseasonably warm weather for a slowdown in clothing sales. The shares closed lip down at 376p.

"I p.c.

But, says trading director Ian Anderson: "Many branches bad to be content with modest increases, and we need more

Other big names to take a steam behind the Christmas

off to a slow start

next Monday, dealing in around 110 international stocks.

The company, keewe as Rowak." also now involves merchant bank S G Warburg.

### Late SE close the day and that the last- noon but can be extended. on Telecom day Rowak dealings

THE Stock Exchange will break with tradition on Monday and remain open until fi p.m. for dealings in British Telecom shares. Dealings will start at 5 p.m. to link up with the open-SCOTTISH & Newcastle
Breweries Britain's fourth
largest brewer, is making a
recommended offer for Moray
Firth Makings, valuing the
Inverness-based company at Smithers, is to start operations. ing of Wall Street.

Details of the allotmeots to members of the public will be disclosed on Sunday, but accep-

tance letters will not start to go out notil Thursday and initial dealings are likely to be limited to iostitotions looking to top up their holdings.

### whose parent company will, Stock Exchange rules permitting, merge Warburg with Akroyd, Rowe and brokers Mullens by the end of 1986, Glaxo in £45m Scottish growth Since this is the first joint tl of its shares for every four operation between a broker and Moray Firth Ordioary or 350p a jobber the market is likely to

GLANO GROUP is investing £45 million on expanding production in Scotland of Zantac. its anti-ulcer medicine. The drug was launched in the United Kingdom three years ago, and io the United States last year and in Japan this Glaxo's sales of Zantac

totalled £250 million last year compared with some £100 miltion the previous year and this year should be some £350

At the moment production of Zaotac is in Singapore. In July Glaxo announced a £50 million expansion of production faciliexpansion of pronoction facta-lies for its antibiotic Cepbalo-sporin. The latest investment is to be at Annan, Dumfries-shire, resulting in 70 new jobs, and Montrose, Angus, and the cash is coming from internal resources.

# Monotype stake sold for £3·7m

THE National Enterprise Board, one part of British Technology Group, bas sold its 40 p.c. stake in Monotype Corporation for £3.7 million to a consortium of

Uther pig names to take a steam penind the Christmas knock were Woolworth, down 20p at 575p after being 570p, Gils "A" llp down at 629p, and Debenbams 5p down at Christmas." The stake came originally from a government rescue operation for the advanced Boots the Chemist confirmed operation for the advanced printing to the weather, fident it is going to be a good bigbly sensitive to the weather, fident it is going to be a good that they have an additional Christmas but the pattern has omen to read; the actual day changed." a spokesman said, on which Christmas falls.

As they see it the two-day froot-loaded, but it looks as if sprobably at least year off, shift because of leap year has effectively put Christmas a Civen the extra fillip of the cul in mortgage rates at a local printing technology group in 1978. Moootype's management bopes the business can once agaio become a public company although a full sbare quoration. British Technology Group is under government instructions cul in mortgage rates at a local printing technology group in 1978. Moootype's management bopes the business can once agaio become a public company although a full sbare quoration. British Technology Group is under government instructions cul in mortgage rates at a local printing technology group in 1978. Moootype's management bopes the business can once agaio become a public company although a full sbare quoration is probably at least year off.

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# oil shortage

# Yamani warns on Royal Bank hits peak £131m Rowntree plans

RENEWED warnings from ROYAL Bank of Scotland, the pared with building societies ROWNTREE Mackintosh, the Sheikh Yamani, the Saudi Edinburgh based clearer, rates, be warned.

count of \$1.60 on its official pointing to the introduction of more interest. price.

Sheikh Yamani, speaking in deposite rate tax on bank "This means the quality of deposit interest from April, our earnings has improved."

Kuwait, predicted some brief This will make bank interest claimed Sid Procter, group supply disruption next mooth look even less competitive com-chief executive.

By ANNE SEGALL

ROYAL Bank of Scotland, the pared with building societies bewarded. Arabian Oil Minister, about imminent supply shortages yesterday failed to lift an oil spot wanted what do yoo do with the returned cheques—or with the profits if you sell at a premium next week? Tomorrow's Family Money-Go-Round looks at the alternatives.

North Sea crudes lost some of lived oil, quoted at the alternatives.

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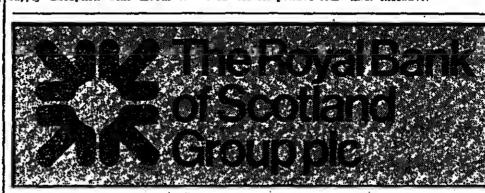
The final dividend is to rise to a from 4.4p to 5.2p a share, increase over the next three to spend £25 million in taxable payable on Jannary 21. For the year to Septemment received by shareholders to 8.5p a share, a 15 p.c.

But Sir Michael Herries, increase.

Royal Bank revealed yester day that it was able to meet day that it was

# to spend £25m

Most of the below the line sum will cover redundancy payments for the 700 workers who will lose their jobs at the company's Edinburgh plaot

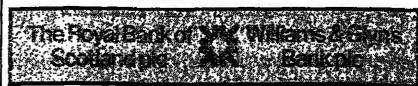


# **Record Results in 1984**

	Years ended	30 September
•	1984 £m	1983 £m .
OPERATING PROFIT		
The company and its subsidiaries	145.6	100.7
Share of profits of associated companies	13.7	10.4
	159.3	111.1
Interest on loan capital	(28.0)	(15.6)
PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION	131.3	95.5
DIVIDENDS PER 25p ORDINARY SHARE	8.5p	7.4p

- \* Pre-tax profits increased 371/2%
- \* Dividend increased 15%
- \* 21% growth in total assets

The Annual Report & Accounts for 1984 will be posted to Shareholders on Thursday 13 December 1984.



# **BAT** increases lmasco stake

BAT INDUSTRIES is spending

billion. In the year to March Anglo American sales were over CS5 billion and operating earnings CS553 mil-

Bassett Foods

BAT INDUSTRIES is spending around £99 million to increase its stake in Imasco, its Canadian associate, from 40 p.c. to ahout 44 p.c.

This is being done through BAT US Investments, the United States subsidiary. Imasco is issuing 5-4 million shares at C\$46-25 a share to BAT US.

Imasco has interest in tobacco, retailing and fast food in Canada and the United States and the BAT investment values the company at around £1-6 states for the company at around £1-6 states for the companies went from £1-10 to £1-1

SOUTH AFRICAN Anglo American Corporation mining and industrial lineace group has increased its first-half pre-tax profils from 8530 4m to 8378-fm.

Trading profits were up R22-fm to R353m. Investment income rose R2-5m to R254-7m white other net income was R10-7m ahead at R55m.

Against this interest paid on loan capital increased by R3-5m, while prospecting costs increased by R3-5m to R33-4m. Below the line there is an extraordinary credit of R33-4m 189m).

The interim is agaio 35 cents, payable Jan. 23.

HARGREAVES Group's prufits

From best u This This significant improvement lollows the reorganisation, management development and acquisitions of the past two veurs. In the ball the mainstream energy, transport and shipping services side improved from £1-18m to £2-14m.

back on the growth track Aug. 31 were up from 55.98m industry but Rediand feels that equal halves on Dec. 31 and fire first half outturn up to 54.94m. Interim dividend is held at 3p. further progress.

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Redland A SUBSTANTIALLY bigber profit

Earnings come out at 15p 111 lp1 and the interior is up by 0-25p to 5-57p on Jan. 28.

ageinest development and acquisitions of the past two years. In the ball the maintenant energy, transport and shipping services side improved from Australia is the principal source of Redland's 16 p.c. growth in the first half pre-tax out-turn from £41.9m to £48.7m. At the first half pre-tax out-turn from £41.9m to £48.7m. At the pre-interest level profits in Britain the interim dividend is being lifted from 1.75p to 2p.

James Burrough

RECORD profits should be maintained at James Burrough, Becfeater' gin maker, after doubling in the past two years, savs Norman Burrough, chairman, in announcing pre-tax profits for the six months ended Thomas Borthwick & Sons swung strongly into profit in the second half of 1983-84. After falling £388,000 in the red at the interim it went on to end the year with a profit of £4-19m against £5-8m.

United Wire

UNITED Wire Group which had a record opening half with pretax profits up from a depressed £171,000 to £842,000, went on to £2.02m for the full year compared with 1885,84's £385,000. The features behind this were a strong demand for the group's traditional products, the turn round from loss to a profit at Seamark and only seven months losses from Thule United USA. Sold in April.

Earnings are up from 3-18p to 15.44p and a 4-05p final on Jan. 18 makes 6-25p (5-75p).

IN BRIEF.

Triefus and Co.: First half pretax loss £195,000 (10ss £1.19m). Turnover, £10-1m (£9-8m). Los 9-61p (Lps 25-58p). Net extra ordinary credits in 1 (£642,000) being net investments sale profit Aggin on interium. In second half and that profits will be comfortably up. Country Gentlemen's Associations: First half prefix in the profit will be comfortably up. Country Gentlemen's Associations: First half prefix half great the first half prefix the first half great the first h

will benefit from reduced interest charges. CPI Holdings: Full year pre-tax profit 1E1-03m (1£1-15mr after interest charge of 1£481,000 (1£456,000). Tornover 1£45m (1£42m). Eps 5-4p (6.3p). Extraordioary debit nil 11E1m1. Fiosi dividend 5p. pavable Dec. 31. making 6p (same). Positive cashflow and current barowings takeo into account to deciding dividend. Rolfe & Nolan Computer Ser-LWT (Holdings).—Christopher (1943m) Eps 5-4p (6-5p). Extraordiogry debit nit 1121mt. Flood dividend 5p. pavable Dec. 51. making 6p (same). Positive cashflow and current barowings taked into account to deciding dividend. Botte & Nolan Computer Services: First half pre-tax profit in a subsidiary company).

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# MONEY & EXCHANGES

THE pound fell against a In London, the cost of whole stronger dollar vesterday, clossing 30 points down at \$1.1935 as dealers kept an e.e. on against \$1.2025 overnight. But American interest rate trends talk of higher oil prices by and the performance oil the Saudi Arahian oil chief Sheikt Yamani boosted the pound against rival Continental currencies, like the mark.

As a result, the sterling index system through routine hill operations.

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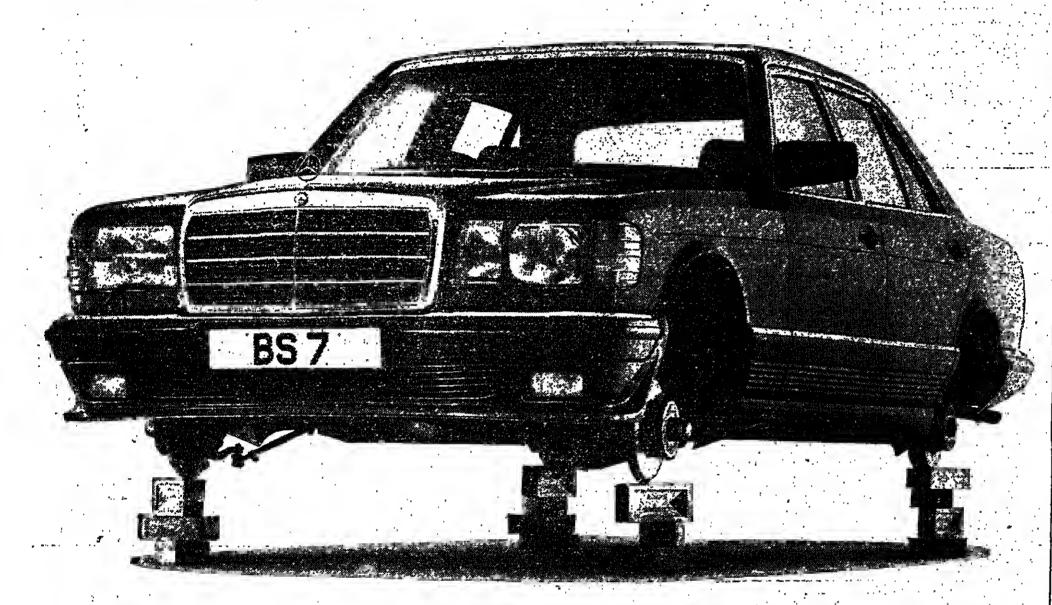


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# A slipping halo at Habitat

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Habitat Mothercare's sales advance breaks down as 2 p.c. attributable to currency changes. 4 p.c. to new stores and 6 p.c. to old stores. The later is a dult figure.

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The group blames this on the disruption caused by the refurbishment of Heal's main furniture stores. The second six months will compare with a Mills, of the United States, flow into profits.

WOOLLY underwear is going clific outdoor and sportswear markets.

The mainstream Dawson business in high quality knitwear, meanwhite, continues to grow at nearly 15 p.c. a year, generating cash ready for the most acquisition.

year pre-tax profits up to around meaningful addition to the pot. 256 million against £50-6 With the other recent arquisi-million. But it still retains distinct worry spots which are rather darker than can com-rather darker than can com-

rated group.

The worst of these is its Mothercare operation in the United States. This came close to break-even last year but appears to be drifting deeper into the red now.

The worst of these is its fire strond half, both being winter oriented.

They have made a nre-tax adequate in describing the joy at Scapa Group's interim profits yesterday.

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given for considering a close- September 50.

Habitat Mothercare's interim pre-tax profits to September 25 have advanced by 20 p.c., which is all well and goud but it is disconcerting to see that sales growth is only 12 p.c.

Burton Group, that other Burton Group, that other specialist in new wave "livestyle retailing," of which Sir Terence Conran is regarded as the patron saint, achieved sales and the patron saint, achieved sales are specially as the patron saint, achieved sales are specially as the patron saint, achieved sales are specially as the patron saint, achieved sales are specially given to the patron saint achieved sales are specially given to the patron saint achieved sales are specially given to the patron saint achieved sales are specially given to the patron saint achieved sales are specially given to the patron saint achieved sales are specially given to the patron saint achieved sales are specially given to the patron saint achieved sales are specially given to the patron saint achieved sales are specially given to the patron saint achieved sales are specially given to the patron saint achieved sales are specially given to the patron saint achieved sales are specially given to the patron saint achieved sales are specially given to the patron saint achieved sales are specially given to the patron saint achieved sales are specially given to the patron saint achieved sales are specially given to the patron saint saint achieved sales are specially given to the patron saint saint achieved sales are specially given to the patron saint saint

impact of this and Habitat is
confident that its sales growth
will now accelerate.

If that happens the company should be capable of taking full year it should begin to make a With the other recent arquisi- ment.

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into the red now.

Considering that it has never made a profit in more than five years, the group would be foreversely.

The first six months and represent the first six months and represent

his sales growth is slowing in the United States it is grimly 12 months Dawson is on course was a good £2 million abead uf

the patron saint, achieved sales growth during its secund half year to September 1 of mere than 40 p.c.

selling at just 14-7 times prins Dawsun's relentless drive to be pective March 1985 earnings, get closer to the consumer (and underlying growth trend, year to September 1 of mere than 40 p.c.

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The group was a underlying increasing its United underlying growth trend.

This is being reflected in the strady increase in branded yarns sold through the German enmpany and the close target-ing of Morgan's products to spe-

next acquisition.

Given Dawson's natural caution that may be sume time alisatinn and cust savings which have taken home-based profit in a gond one. Until then the margins up from 7.5 to 10.5 share's are a first-class invest-

# Scapa deserves

fits would start to motor. But iog.

The group was already increasing its United States market shares for engineered fabrics fur the paper industry when last February it brough ou stream a new wet felt plant in Kentucky.

This was expected to add around \$8 million to sales by 1986 and has alread started to

boost North American profit. The United Kingdom contri-bution—profits up from £1-27 nillion to £2-95 million— reflects sume improvement in volume within a 12 p.c. sales, rise to £19-5 million. But the group has benefited from rationalisation and cust savings which have taken home-based profit

Full year estimates for the froup are now being substantially upgraded, with around 25 inillion pre-tax being added in raust cases. That takes the full

# Anglovaal Group



## DECLARATION OF ORDINARY AND PARTICIPATING PREFERENCE DIVIDENDS

Dividends have been declared payable to holders of ordinary and participating preference shares registered in the books of the undermentioned companies at the close of business as shown. The dividends have been declared in the close of business as shown. The dividends have been declared in the currency of the Republic of South Africa and gayments from London (in the case of companies which have London Secretaries) will be made in United Kingdom currency. The date for determining the rate of exchange at which the currency of the Republic will be converted into United Kingdom currency will be the date as shown or such other date as set out in the conditions subject to which the dividends are paid. These conditions can be inspected at the registered office or office of the London Secretaries of the companies. Warrants in payment of the dividends will be posted on or about the dates as shown. The Transfer Books and Registers of Members of the companies in Johannesburg and London will be closed during the periods as shown. All companies mentioned are incorporated in the Republic of South Atrica.

Name of Company	Class of Share	Last Date for Registra- Jion	Date of Currency Conversion	Transfer E Registers (Both days From	Books and Closed (Inclusive)	Posted on	Note	Dividend No.	Declared Cenis per Share	
INTERIM DIVIDENOS— YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 1985 Anglovaal Limited	Ord. 6 'A' Ord.	28. [2.84 28. [2.84	7.1.55	- - 29.12.81	4.1.85	1.285	· :	78. 61	100	
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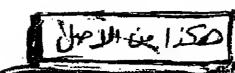
- ect of the fixed rate of Sca annum for the half-year ending 31 December 1984 and 50 cents being a 50% participation in the interim dividend of 100 cents declared on the ordinary and 'A' ordinary shares.
- The subdivision of the Company's shares will be considered at a meeting of members today. If approved, the dividend will amount to 5:5 cents per share on the subdivided shares.
- The declaration of a final dividend for Consolidated Murchison Limited will be considered at a Board Meeting to be held during the latter half of December 1984.

By Order of the Boards Anglovaal Limited Secretaries per: E. G. D. Gordon

29 November 1984

Anglovaal House 56 Main Street Johannesburg 2001

**London Secretaries** Anglo-Transvaul Trustees Limited 295 Regent Street London WIR 857



# Cable and Wireless INTERIM RESULTS

The Group has again achieved record results. For the first time profits before tax have exceeded £100m in the first six months. Higher earnings result from increased turnover and continuous attention to profit improvement. Compared with the corresponding period of last year, the increases in profit from the established businesses have produced a 25% overall improvement in profit before tax and a 30% increase in earnings per share after absorbing the costs of establishing Mercury in the UK and accelerating development in the US. The interim dividend has been increased by 21%.

Mercury will now have its basic UK oetwork in operation in the first half of 1985. It is attracting major customers at a significant rate. .

Your Directors will continue with their strategy of major investment and business expansion

allied to profitable growth. The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 2.9p per Ordinary Share (1983 2.4p) payable on 30 March 1985 to shareholders on the Register on I March, 1985. The cost of the interim dividend is £13,050,000 (1983 -£10,800,000).

The unaudited results for the six months ended 30 September, 1984 are:-

•	6 months to OU Sept 1954 £m	6 months to 30 Sept 1983 (restated) Em.	Change	Year to 31 March 1984 £m
TURNOVER	366	306	+20%	650
Profit before tex	109	87	+25%	190
Estimated tax	35	32		59
	74	55		131
Minority interests	13	<u>- 8</u>		18
Profit attributable to shareholders	61	47	+30%	113
Earnings per share	13.5p	_	+30%	25.1p
Dividend per share	2.9p	2.4p	+21%	6.5p

Source of turnover and profits

In the Report and Accounts for the year ending \$1 March, 1985 the Directors intend to provide further inform ers on the Group results. The figures for the six months presented on this basis are:

Turz	over				Profit	before tax	
6 mar 1964 Em	ths to 30 September - 1983 (restated) £m	Region/Activity No	te			to 30 September 1983 (restated)	Year to 31 March 1984 £m
206	. 173	Far East and Pacific Pre-acquisition profit	1		14	· · · · 55 ( 9)	110 (16)
41	30	Middle East and Africa			20	12	26
59	47	Westero Hemisphere	2		10	10	23
60	56	Europe and Projects			5	6	15
		Mercury	3.	,	( ō)	(.1)	. (2)
		Associated companies		<i>!</i> ',	14	12	25
		Investment income, leasing, interest	4		2	. 9	25
		received, less paid Ceotral costs			( 8)	(7)	(17)
••		Employee share scheme	5		( 3)	```	
366	306			- · ·	109	87	190

The Hong Kong Telephone Company Limited has been included as a subsidiary for the whole of both periods for comparative purposes. Last year's figures have been restated accordingly. The adjustment in respect of preacquisition profits has been shown separately.

The Western Hemisphere includes both the USA and the Caribbean. The results reflect the additional costs incurred by the planned accelerated development in the US of TDX and filter-politic transmission systems.

3. Mercury (and EasyLink) comprises the start up costs of the new business development in the UK. Mercury was 40% owned until 9 May, 50% owned until 13 August and 100% thereoffer. thereafter. 4. There has been no significant change in net borrowings

£17m], overseas tex £20m (1983 – £12m) and associated companies £2m, [1983 – £3m). 5. In order to produce the maximum benefit to existing

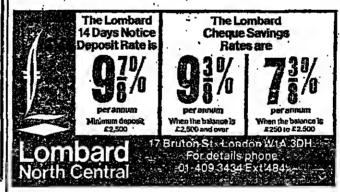
[1885-1535].

8. The shridged profit and loss account for the year to 31 March, 1984 is an extract from the full accounts for that year which have been delivered to the registrar of rompanies: the report of the auditors oo those accounts was unqualified.

to extend for at least five years has now been term bringing forward the outstanding benefits. The av shown represents the exceptional cost.

some £5m lower had exchange rates not varied hetween the two periods. 7. The estimated tax liability of £35m consists of UK tax £13m (1983—

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ules that as from 1st December 1984 the following rates of interest per annum will be paid on the various types of

investment account. Ordinary Share Equivalent 6.90% Monthly Income Share 6.90% 9.86% 1 Month Notice Share 8.60% 12.29% 3 Year Period Rate at the basic 12.93% Subscription Share 8.40% rate of 30%) 12.00%

The Rate of Interest on all discontinued issues of Notice and Period Shares will be reduced by 1.15%.

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## THE GENERAL ELECTRIC **COMPANY plc**

## **Floating Rate Unsecured Capital Notes 1986**

For the six months from 1st December 1984 to 31st May 1985 the above mentioned Notes will carry an interest rate of 11% per armum.

S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd.

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# **Anglo American Corporation** of South Africa Limited

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

--- INTERIM REPORT FOR THE SIX MONTHS TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1984

The following are the unaudited results of the Corporation for the six months ended September 30 1984 and abridged consolidated balance sheet at that date.

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	INCOME STATEMENT	3	ended 0.9.81	5ix months euded 50,9,65	Year ended 31.3.84 R million	BALANCE SHEET	30.9.84	30.9.83 R millioo	N.N.S R million
	Income from investments		234.7	R million 232.4	, 211.4	Ordinary shareholders' equity	у шшоо	I IIIIII00	и шино
	Trading profits		153.0 33.0	· - 22.5	252.4 77.9		76.7 2 203.1 1 963.3	57.5 1 806.3 1 623.3	61.9 2 107.0 1 750.0
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	Interest paid on load capital Costs of prospecting		11.7 30.4	8.1 26.5	19.1 44.2	Preferred Capital aod	44.8	44.8	44.1
•	•		42.1	34.6	63.3		4 287.9	3 531.9	3 963.5
	Pro6t before taxation		378.6 75.8	350,4 59,4	T78.4 110.4	ests in subsidiary	522.6	475.8	504.
	Pro6t after taxatioo		302.8	291.0	668.0	companies			
	Attributable to outside sbare- holders		54.8 2.2	16.4	107.4 4.5	Shareholders' interests Deferred taxatioo Loao capital	4 81 <b>9.</b> 5 229.4 239.5	4 005.7 225.9 225.3	4 468.0 270.1 250.8
:	Freteriea dividends	-	57.0	48.6	111.9	Loans from associated com- panies and others Other liabilities	I 217.1 437.3	1 416.1 378.8	1 133,2 502.6
	Group attributable profit- before share of relaloed					Represented by:	7 003.8	6 249.8	6 604.3
·,	profits of associated companies	;	245.8	242.4	556.1	lovestments in subsidiary		3 661.7	4.002.0
Ċ	companies		102.2	88.1	244.1	companies Fixed assets	(3.4) I 310.5	50.3 1 109.2	6.3 1 258.1
•	Profit before extraordioary		318.0	550.5	800.2	Loaos tn associated cnm	46L5	558.3	410.6
:	Extraordinary items		33.4	9.0	64.5	panies and others	52.6 848.8	26.7 1 065.6	··· 906.)
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:	Retained profit		01.6	260.0	591.5	Number of ordinary shares io issue at eod of period	227 967 729 2	77 117 615 7	27 312 204
	Earnings—cents per ordinary share					Net asset value—cents per ordinary share (after pro-		21 110 010 2	41 010 207
	-Excluding share of retained profits of associates	]	107.8	106.7	244.6	viding for divideod) based on the market value of	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
z	—Încluding sbare of retained pro6ts of associates Divideods—cents per share	. 1	L52.7	145.5	352.0	listed investments at 5ep- tember 50, 1984, and the directors' valuation of un-			
. <i>.</i>	—Interim —Final		35.0 —	35.0 	35.0 85.0	listed invest cols at March 31, 1984	4 073	3 676	4 313
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- 1. Further issues of shares between September 30, 1984 and November 29, 1984 being the date of declaration of interim ordinary dividend No. 97, resulted in a total of 227,978,129 shares qualifying for payment of the ordinary dividend.
- Particulars of the Group's interests in listed associated com-panies and general investments are as follows:

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	62179	5 05C 0
3 162.9	2 624.6	7 275.9 2 957.9
3 544.8	3 593.3	4 316.0
1 881.3 257.6	1 691.9 228.4	1 963.1 225:2
1 623.7	1 40 3.5	1 737.9
5 168.5	5 056.8	6 055.9
441.2	472.0	491.2
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 Life Assurance Subsidiary.
 In terms of the arrangements whereby the business of the Corporation's life assurance subsidiary Anglo American Life Assurance Company Limited merged with that of The South-Assurance Company Limited merged with that of The Southern Life Association to form The Southern Life Association Limited ('The Southern'), the Corporation and/or its nominees will hald as a long term investment 40% of the calarged company after the public issue. The Southern has, therefore, oot been consolidated but its results have been equity accounted and the carrying value of the investment therein has been included in investments. The comparative figures for September 30 1985 and March 31 1984 have been restated. Particulars of the Group's capital expenditure, which relates

		,	10110113.
Capital expenditure for	30.9.84 · R million R	30.9.83 million	31.5.84 R million
period (oet)	87.7	77.0	215.6
apital expenditure com- mitmeots (oet)	. 922.7	974.2	986.5

- 5. There are no material changes in contingent liabilities from those disclosed in the latest annual report.
- No significant foreign exchange losses were incurred by the Group during the six months to 5eptember 30 1984, nor were there any material uncovered foreign exchange liabilities at that date which would adversely affect the iocome of the Group. However, certain associated companies incurred foreign exchange losses which have reduced the Group's equity accounted earnings.
- Commentary:

Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders for the six mooths ended September 30, 1984, excluding the share of retained profits of associated companies, was R245.8 million (107.8 cents per share) representing an increase of 1.4 per cent compared with the corresponding six months of 1985. Including the share of retained profits of associated companies, which is transferred to non-distributable reserves attributable profit rose by 5.3 per cent to R548.0 million (152.7 cents per share).

Income from investments at R234.7 million was virtually unchanged from the compartive R232-4 million but trading profits were 17-4 per cent higher at R153.0 million reflecting the better results achieved by Anglo American Coal Corporation Limited (Amcoal). There was an improvement in retained profits of associated companies of 16 per cent from R88-1 million to R102-2 million whilst the major extraordinary item relates to a change in the basis of accounting of an associated company. accounting of an associated company.

> For and on behalf of the Board G. W. H. Retly Directors J. Ogilvie Thompson

## DIVIDEND NO. 97 ON THE ORDINARY SHARES

On November 29 1934 an interim dividend (No. 97) of 35.0 cents per share io respect of the year ending March 51 1935 was declared payable on January 25 1985 to ordinary shareholders registered in the books of the Corporation at the close of husiness oo December 21 1984 and to persons presenting copon No. 102 detached from share warrants to bearer. A notice regarding payment of this dividend to holders of share warrants to bearer will be published in the Press by the London Secretary on or about December 7 1984.

The ordinary share transfer registers and the ordinary section of the register of members will be closed from December 22 1934 to January 4 1935, both days ioclusive, and warrants will be posted from the Johaonesburg and the United Kingdom offices of the transfer secretaries on or about January 24 1985. Registered shareholders paid from the United Kingdom will receive the United Kingdom currency equivalent on December 27 1984 of the rand value of their dividends (tess appropriate taxes). Any such shareholders may, however, elect to be paid in 500th African currency, provided that the request is received at the

offices of the Corporation's transfer secretaries in Johannes-hurg or in the United Kiogdom on or before December 21 1984. The effective rate of non-resident shareholders' tax is 14.129

The dividend is payable subject to conditions which can be inspected at the Head and London offices of the Corporation and at the offices of the Corporation's transfer secretaries, Consolidated Shore Registrars Limited, 1st Floor, Edura, 40 Commissioner Street, Jobanoeshurg 2001 (P.O. Box 61051, Marshalltown 2107) and Hill Samuel Registrars Limited, 6 Greencoat Place, London, SW1P 1PL.

By order of the Board C. L. Makhy Secretary

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Notice to Existing and Prospective Borrowers

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Where a mortgage deed specifies a period of notice before an increase in the rate of interest applicable to it is effective then the same period of notice shall apply to the implementation of this redoction and will commence on 1st December, 1984. Where a period of notice given to effect an

increase in the rate of interest has not yet expired, that increase shall take effect from the expiry of such period of notice and remain. applicable until the expiry of the notice hereby

For the purposes of this notice an out-standing offer of advance means an offer of advance or further advance dated prior to 70th November, 1984.

The new rate of interest and revised payment figure applicable to an existing mortgage and all outstanding offers completed oo or before 30th November, 1984 will be notified in each borrower's annual statement of account

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which will be sent during January, 1985. Where an outstanding offer of advance has not been taken up before 30th November, 1984 the new rate of interest and revised repayment figure will be quoted in the statement sent to each borrower after completion.

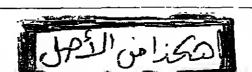
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By MICHAEL CAREY in Bombay

NDIA, batting at a tempo which suggested it was a one-day rather than a five-day match, overhauled England's modest 195 in only 45 overs in the first Test at the Wankhede Stadium, Bombay, yesterday and emerged from a much calmer final session with a lead of 73 with four wickets standing.

So England will be able to reflect during today's rest day that although things could be better, they might also be much worse: the game is far from lost if their leading batsmen apply themselves.

another surge of stroke-play produced 57 tuns old four overs from Ellison and Cowins soon after

Their howlers certainly did yesterday, although there was no margin of error for those of the quicker variety and negligible help for the spinners and when India hegan passed and with the ball still swinging. The batting was not quite as fluwless as a rate of five an over suggests. with 33 runs from four overs, an over suggests. a chastening experience

seemed in store.

Dev.
All this, backed by out-cricket that never flagged and intersparsed with moments when the ruh of the green went against them, merely heightened the sense of frustration at Eogland's first-day performance, while India regoired an increasingly studioos unings from Shastri, whose unbeaten 45 has occupied 142 minutes, to eosure they would still be in occupation 142 minutes, to eosure they would still be in occupation tomorrow.

It swains enough for Gower to retain faith in his faster bowlers despite the disconraging start. To Cowans's credit, he came back after being driven and forced for 21 off his first two overs, with a third which earned Gavaskar's respect, if not his wicket, and might have left a lasting psychological hlow.

In this way, the sixth wicket pair put India ahead, where pair being clowdrey, who has a repotation of a partnership-breaker in comity cricket, was summoned into the attack early to the evening session, which looked like heing cricial for hoth sides.

With his fourth hall he howled Kaoil, from what looked like an

UNIT TRUST PRICES

Ellison frustrated

R. Downton, and our

P. Pocock, c Kirmant, b Swaramakrishnan N. G. Cowons, c Sbastri, b Siyaramakrishnan Extras (b 1)

Fait of wiekets: 1-46, 2-51, 2-78, 78, 5-93, 6-94, 7-114, 8-175, 5-193,

Bowling

7 ...... 22 a ...... 31 4 ..... 17 8 h ..... 3 2

INDIA-First Innings

M. Gavaskar, e Downton,

O, Gaekwad, ron ool .... B. Veogsarkar, e Lamb

Melbourne

on trial

THE controversial Melboorne Cricket Ground will come under close

scrutioy when the four-day match between the West

Indians and Victoria begins

Sivaramakrishnan 31-2 10 Yadav 12 2

Total ..

Cowans, however, excelled himself in prising out Gavaskar and Vengsarkar during an opening spell wheo he conjured hitherto unseen life from the pitch and, after the spinners had made their contribution. Cowdrey took a wicket with his fourth ball in Test cricket to remove the dangerous kapil Dev.

All this, backed by out-cricket that never flagged and intersparsed with moments when the rub of the green went against them, merely heightened the sense of frustration at Eogland's first-day performance, while line seemed a new version of Test cricket, in which the balls cricket, in which the balls a four. There were no half measures. Morenver, Vengsarkar measures, Morenver, Vengsarkar then edged Cowans to Lamb at second slip. Patil, immediately ducking into a short-pitched hall from the same howler which did not bounce as expected, obtained four oil a mixture of glove and helmet, maintaining the air of frenzy which gave England a certain amount of hope despite the mounting score.

mounting score.

When the spinners finally appeared to harness, India were only 50 or so adrift. Predictably they could not pose the problems caused by Sivarama's wrist spin, but Patil only just cleared mid-on in an attempter assault on Pocock and the next breakthrough was not long delayed.

Amarnath, having started to whose unous 192 minutes, to eosure 192 minutes 192 minutes

Gavaskar unhappy

He produced ecough bounce to disconcert the Indian captain and had his reward when Gavaskar poshed inscrinctively outside off stump for Downtoo to hold an excellect low catch as he dived to his right.

If that was ooe bonus, another quickly followed, Gaekwad, having played some firm strokes off his legs, prodoced another that was less so, started for a nooexistent single and Ellison, the bowler, heat his scramhled returo with an underarm throw that hit

bowler, heat his scramhled returo with an underarm throw that hit the stumps.

Three runs later Amaroath, who had oo scored, edged what proved to he a no-hall from Elfison, which Dowoton "caught" low to his right again hefore



Ellison (out of picture). Downton is the wicketkeeper: Edmonds slips in trying to assist: Vengsarkar is the other batsman and Swaroop Kishen the

# Comfortable win ENGLAND-First Innings E. G. Frwier, c. & b. Slyaramakrishnan R. T. Robinson, c Kirmani, b. Siyaramakrishnan M. W. Gatling, c. & b. Siyaramakrishnan D. I. Gower, b Kupil Dev A. J. Lamb, e Sashiri, b Kapil Dev R. M. Ellkon, b Siyaramkrishnan C. J. Chwdrey, c Kirmani, b Yoday P. H. Edmonda, c Gnekwad, b Shastry for Pakistan

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT in Hyderabad ( ENTURIES by Mudassar Nazar and Javed Miandad

Zealand in the second
Test at Hyderabad yesterday.

Boock, the left-arm spinner, to be caught by Jeremy Coney at silly point. steered Pakistan to a seven-wicket win over New

They added 212 for the third wisket, with Mudassar scoring the match was scored in 236 minutes and featured 13 bounds give Pakistan victory with lo give Pakistan victory with just over a day to spare. Having wnn hy six wickets in the first Test, at Lahore, the home team have now rlinched the serice, the last match of which starts at Karachi on Dec. 12.

Martin Crowe, the medium-fast bowler, dismissed Mohsin Khan and Qasim Omar with successive deliveries vesterday morning, when Pakistan had scored only 14 runs. to give Pakistan victory with

New Zealand 1 minutes 267 G. F. Reid 106: Abdul Ombr 5-1064

# More trouble at mill

By DEREK HODGSON YORKSHIRE'S reserve

Rhodes. 20, was last night released to join Wercestershire. a decision that will provide the powder for another eventual explosion Rhodes, 20, one of the best emerging wicketkeepers, having played for Young England and shown great promise with the hal. among Yorkshire members.

Indians and today.

The pitch has been frequently criticised for its low, uncertain bounce over the past few scasons, and Kim Hughes, who resigned this week as Anstralian captain, has described it as "rolled mud."

He was offered improved terms but with David Baristow remaining as wicketkeeper captain, the Bradford-born Rhodes preferred to take his chance at New Road.

The decision was taken during meeting that lasted West Indies have still to name their team to meet Victoria. Clive Lloyd, the captain, sald Michael Holding and Malcolm Marshall were doubtful. The decision was taken during a committee meeting that lasted four and a half hours and was attended for the first time by the new president, Lord Mouotgarret. Victoria (from).—R. Bright, D. Jones, M. Dimattica, G. Richardson, W. Whatevde, O. Robbson, M. Tavior, J. Sidgons, S. O'Donnell, T. Oodemade, M. Hogbes, S. Daves,

filling the vacancies on the cricket committee caused by the resignations of Brian Close and Phil Sharpe, and as Sid Fielden, despite criticism, remains the public relations chairman, the Rhodes issue must have caused the debale. the dehale.

Chairman Reg Kirk admitted that if Bairstow were iojured Yorkshire's wicketkeeper would he Richard Blakey, 18, a secood team hatsman who keeps wicket occasionally.

## 'BIAS' CHARGE INOUIRY

The decision was taken during a committee meeting that lasted four and a half hours and was attended for the first time by the new president, Lord Mouot garret.

As oo decisions were taken oo The Pakistan Cricket Control Board has ordered an ioquiry ioto allegatios by the New Zealand team of hiased decisions by umpire Khizar Havai in the second Tesi which eoded in defeat for the tourists in Hyderahad yesterday.

Australian Open Lawn Tennis

# Lloyd & Durie fall in second round

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT in Melbourne JOHN LLOYD and Jo Durie, Britain's main hopes in the Australian Open lawn tennis championships, both crashed out in their second-round matches

The results

MEN'S SINGLES.—2nd Rd 1 3. rick (U.S.) bt B. Orenert 8-4, 6-5. -6; M. Willander 'feverden' bt D.

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**EKBLOM AND** 

DREYER

REACH FINAL

By BILL EDWARDS ELIZABETH EKBLOM. of

LTA indoor lawo tennis circuit, reached the Darl-

ingtoo fioal yesterday beat-

ing Sally Reeves, of Kent.

the last British survivor,

Miss Ekhlom fares Kirsten Drever, 15, of the United States, whose 6-1, 6-4 win over Patricia

Hy, of Hongkong, ensured a new tournament winner.

ondont. ROWING.— Fairbairn Cup Races

6-4, 3-6, 6-4,

Sweden, who missed the first two weeks of the

Lloyd, seeded No. 10, went down 64, 36, 46 7-6, 6-3 to John Sadri, of the United States, and Miss Durie was beaten 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 by French girl Pascale Paradis, who is coached by Britain's Virgioia Wade.

in Melbourne yesterday.

Lloyd had beaten the hig serving American in straight sets at the Bensoo & Hedges championship at Wembley earlier than mouth, but the fast grass court made Sadri's serve almost unreturnable this time. almost unreturnable this time.

The stage of the match that
annoyed Lloyd, who was watched
intently by his wife, Chris, who
herself occeded ooly 44 mioutes
to win her second-round match
against the West German.
Myriam Schropp, 6-1, 6-0, was
when he led 2-1 and had 15-40 oo
Sadri's serve in the fourth set. Costly errors

Lloyd missed an easy volley for the first point and Sadri played a gallant, diving volley on the second after Lloyd had thumped what he thought was a winning backland return.

Sadri won that game and it lurned the tide. He won the set 8-6 in the tie-breaker on his second set point and then took control.

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Miss Durie's mentally exhausting year looks like ending the way it began, disappointingly. She led 4-2 against Miss Paradis in the second set and 3-1 in the final

the secood set and 3-1 io the final set.

She is also in the doubles here and will then play in Tokyo before going hime for Caristmas. Miss Durie's defeat leaves Miss Wade as the last British survivor in the women's singles. She meets Andrea Temesvari io a second round match today.

The delending champion, Mats Wilander, opened with a shaky 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3 victory over low-ranked David Mostard, of New Zealand. Wilander upset at being put on an outside court to start the defence of his crown, fooght hack from 2-5 in the third set and 0-5 in the fourth hefure claiming victory. 

victory Golf

ZURICH SIX-DAY EVENT. Lenders after 3 days H. Rinkin/l-kristen Av. Germany. Other platfor: A. Doyle (GB/1G. Wiggins (Australia) at 1 10p. 5.

Friday, Nurember 20, 1981

# **GRADY HAS** COURSE **RECORD 62**

The Daily Telegraph,

WAYNE GRADY, of Australia, equalled the Titirangi course record of 62, eight uoder par, to take a three-shot lead in the opening round of the Auckland International golf tournament yesterday.

Grady, winner of this year's German Open, matched the record held hy Eamonn Darcy, of Ireland, over the short but

of Ireland, over the short hut tight course.
Stuart Ginn, another Australian, had a five-under-par 65 and comparties Brian Jones a 65, hoth reaping the benefits of early lee-off times. Scoring later in the day moderated as the course felt the effects of heavy first-round traffic.
Tournament favourile Halo Irwin, of the United States, went out of bounds off the first lee, then battled for the rest of his round to achieve par, eight strokes behind Grady.

### American target

Grady, who decided only on Monday to compele, will attempt to break into the American cir-cuit next year. He had intended to miss this event to prepare for the U.S. qualifying school at Palm Springs next month, but decided to play aller pressure from the organisers, who arranged his flight from Australia.

"I played 19 weeks out of the last 20, was gelting tired and mad on the golf course, and that didn't help anyhody," he said.

## TREE SETBACK FOR CHANDLER

By A Special Correspondent at La Manga, Spain

Andrew Chaodler lost a good chance of gaining on the lead-ers when he accidentally walked

BISHOP'S 65
CLINCHES IT

By A Special Correspondent in Estoril, Portagal

Simon Bishop, whose long blood hair makes him look more like a pop singer than a professional golfer, returned a closing four - nnder - par 65 to win Hotel Palacio-Sportugal-Longshot.

Bishop, 26, son of a Dorset farmer and former assistant at West Herts, ended his most successful year on the European our His main rivals, Chapman, Michael McLean, Johp O'Leary and European Open champlon Gordon Brand Junior, struggled later to match his score in worsen is partiting been several shots better had his patting been shouther.

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# HYPNOTIC SET TO MAKE LIGHT OF BIG WEIGHT By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

COME exciting young hurdlers are on view at Sandown Park today. Hypnotic tackles the Malden Timber Novices Hurdle Qualified. Rhoecus and Sutton Prince, both impressive winners last week, meet in the Winter Hurdle.

Hypnotic has gained impressive victories at the two most recent Ascot meetings and defeated some smart opponents on both occasions. He has a stiff weight this afternoon but it course is used both by the public

should not stop him. Maganyos, second in the more recent of Hyppotic's Ascot races, had previously won at Sandown Park.

Maganyos returos there for the Wipter Hordle but Phoecus and Suttoo Prince provide him with another tough assignment. Shrewd purchase

HOTSPUR

3—Hypnotic 0—Bean Kanzer

0—Bean Range. 0—Arcos 0—RHDECUS (nap)

COURSE CORR.

pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Biders' Allowance brackets. C—course winder, D—distance, BF—beaten favourite.
—brought down. F—fell. P—pulled np. U—unscated rider. 10 R—refused.

Advance Official Going: SOFT JACKPOT MEETING 1.0 (Jackpot Prefix 1): CROWNGAP NOVICES' 'CHASE

Peoalty Value £3,043 5m 118y (7 declared)

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Sign Again, 16 Fivent Jackdew, 25 Brooklands.

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FDRM GUIDE.—Drumadowney bear Arctle Beau (9ave Sibi 301 at Cheltenham 15mi
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Minstrel Hevell 251 over today is routed (22m 65y) Nov. 3 thront. Brown The
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Li 2mi Nov. 24 with Sign Again thereit 4th and beaten when fell last (soft).

BICKRE may be send enough. Lunedale next best

1.30 (Prefix 2): MALDEN TIMBER NOVICES' HURDLE

(Qualifier1 £2,220 2m (21)

1956. Fat Bridge 7 16-0 H. Reille 20-t G. Balling. 7 ran.

2.50-Master Tercel 5. 0-RHOBCUS (nep)

HOTSPILE'S POURLE-Rhoeens and Ridgefield. TONY STAFFORO .- Buckbe 11.01.

eight days ago and is capped to the future of Epsom racecourse.

Mr Wootton is still very much The Crowngap Handicap Chase, which had 15 acceptors at the four day stage, has cut up to a match. Beau Roger, undefeated this season, should extend his wio-ning sequence at the veleran Drumgora's expeose.

Crowngap Limited will be better pleased with the novice 'chase they sponsor and I hope Lunedale can win it for Queeo Elizabeth the Queeo Mother.

and as an exercise ground for locally traceed borses during the

This week's closure statement added that the Great Metropolitan Handicap will in future be run over the Derby mile and a half. But I hope Epsom will have second thoughts about this and scrap the title altogether. It is too firmly linked with a tradition that stretches back as far as 1846 and should die with the race.

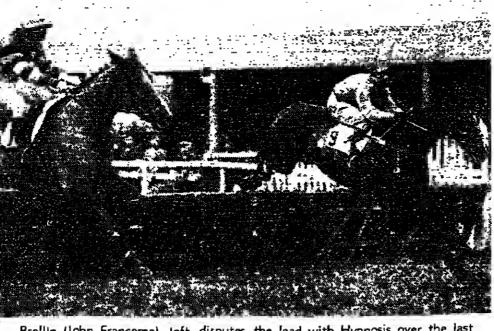
The Dickinson stable has made several shrewd purchases from France and Rhoecus looks another. He gave a very smooth performance at Haydock Park Wigg has done so much to secure

TODAY'S SANDOWN PARK SELECTIONS FORM -Buckbe 1.50—Hypootic 2.0—Beao Raoger 2.50—AREUS thep

> Mr Wootton is still very much alive but this seems ao inadequate reason for not giving his name to a god race on the course for which he has such stable.

Sandown Park runners, riders and form

affection. Lord Wigg's name is now linked with the City and Sub-urbao, the other old established handicap at the Epsom Spring



Brollin (John Francome), left, disputes the lead with Hypnosis over the last flight of yesterday's Young Farmers' Novices' Hurdle at Wincanton. Brollin won by a neck.

Course Notes & Hints

# RHOECUS IS BEST OF DAY

By Our Course Correspondent PETER WETZEL, who had his colours carried to Sandowo Park success this year by Primo Dominie. cao repeat the fcat with a horse of a different character when RHOECUS# tackles today's

Primo Dominie was one of the season's fastest two-year-olds, but Rhoecus excelled at middledistances on the Flat in France hefore joioing the Dickinsoo

Winter Novices' Hurdle

Rhoecus gave Mr Wetzel his first jumpiog success when winning a two-mile novices' hurdle at Haydock Park last week, and with today's extended trip sure to suit him, he is faocied to complete a swift double at the expense of Sutton Prince and Maganyos.

1983: Catch Phrase 3 11-4 R. Rose 9-4 J. Gifford. 3 rate.

bem 1219ml Dec 9 1400d to hrmt. Omnipotent was beaten 24] sage (gave fib) at Chepsrow 1214ml Nov 3 1900d).

Yesterday at Wincanton

| Vecum: Liconnet. Vest: A Tange. | A Tange.

# **Brollin overcomes** breathing problem

By MARLBOROUGH (John Oaksey)

TOHN FRANCOME'S unique career passed another landmark at Wincanton yesterday when Brollin gave him his 1,100th winner. It took all the champion's magic to get the four-year-

Hypnosis in Div. I of the last fence together in Div. Charles would have won had he last off where his rider intended.

But to once the signals did.

Hurdle.

But as hoth Francome and trainer Fred Winter were quick to point out, the horse deserves a special share of credit.

A fine, high half-brother to Brown Chamberlio, Brollin has a list to see the signals did not get through and Emperor. Charles his the fence oard, staggering into Play The Knave as gering into Play The Knave as they tanded. The stewards held they

Emperor Charles. But they came

Crowngap Limited will be better pleased with the novice (chase they sponsor and 1 hope Lunedale can win it for Queee Elizabeth the Queee Mether.

He was a failer when favourite for Dare Hansel's Kempton Park reduc last week, but had previously won a novices' (chase at Sandown Park.

E pso m management bas announced the closure of its Great Metropoultan Handicap course which ruos across part of the downs.

Il provided a colourful spectade but was need for only one rangement was not happy shont some of the early bends and part of this was not happy shont some of the early bends and part of this carry was not happy shont some of the early bends and part of this carry was not happy shont some of the early bends and part of this carry was not happy shonts some of the early bends and part of this carry was not happy shonts some of the early bends and part of this carry was not happy shont some of the early bends and part of this carry was not happy shonts some of the early bends and part of this carry was not happy shonts some of the early bends and part of this carry was not happy shonts some of the early bends and part of this carry was not happy shonts some of the early bends and part of this carry was not happy shonts some of the early bends and part of this carry was not happy shonts some of the early bends and part of this carry was not happy shonts wa and enterprise by Rick Pusey.
Under one of the most ill-advised Rules ever introduced by the Jockey Club, Pusey, 25, is one of those unfortunate conditional fockeys whose allowance has been reduced simply because of his age. The Rule also applies to amateurs and if it had been enforced when I started. I would oever have got a single ride. 17 00-0 ERICA SUPERBA (I. Oschant, P. Patiey, 4 10-9 ... S. Morshead 18 0053 MAGIC SNV (V. Bartleyt, I. Wajnes, 6 10-9 .... S. Shifted 6.P. FORECAST: 5-2 Research 5 button Proces, 7-2 Maganton, 7 Lifter, to Ardesce, French Umon, 12 Erica Superba, 16 Donnepotent, 20 others.

TOTH CUIDE.—Serion Prince best Moranti (rec. 19lb) 131 at Notewier (2) and (7) if ide.

Nov. 21 (with. Megaryor, besten 6) by Hypnolic (rate 5) at Hardock (2001)

Nov. 23 (with. Megaryor, besten 6) by Hypnolic (rate 5) at Acct (2001)

Nov. 10 (wood, previously heal Olympic Prize (gare 1)lb 5] over make's course (2011)

12ml Nov. 2 with French Union (gare 5)lb 16/21 away 6th (rood). Amenibab was besten 35] when 4th to Ra. Nota (nave 5)lb 16/21 away 6th (rood). Amenibab meeting but the head grounds (the sys). Ardoner was besten 71 by Church Warden (nave 9)lb at Cheltenham wright, removed a good deal of birch and vesterday there was no exceptional tendency to fall. 3.30 (Prefix 6): RIDGECROSS NOVICES' HANDICAP HURDLE

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E3.403-0 WARSH LANE (OF) (ID. BANCH), F. Winter, S 11-2 J. Francome Co. Strause, F. Winter, S 11-1

CO- TOUR OE FORCE (BLI (Mrs. O. Strause, F. Maken, 4 11-1)

O'SP- COASTAL RUN (Mrs. A. Chapmant, P. Mitchell, S 11-0

In my opinion, Cartwright was 25

unfairly criticised for making 25

the fences two stiff. He simply 35

restored them to what they ought to be after several vears in which Wincaoton had taken remained by the control of the con

## WARWICK RESULTS

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FORNI GLIOE.—Dramuond Street bear Deep Coach tree 510t RI over todas's course and disease. Nov. 2 (need). Charcoal Walls. 2nd which fell 2 and at lambion Nov. 22 orestously bear Hunorie tree. 510t 71 at Cheffenham same Oct. 11 forms. Ridefelled was beaten 13½ by Sweetcal tree 410s at Northopham Cana Nov. 23 (need to solt). End of the End was beaten 201 when 31b in Dur White Hart tree 31b at Octom (2m III Nov. 13 (nois). Quite A Night was beaten 31 by The Bresser tree 510 at Newbury (2m 100). Not 4 with March Lane tree 31bt 11th (nood to solt). Peo Talk was beaten 15t by Rhedmont tree 31bt 11th (nood to solt). Peo Talk was beaten 15t by Rhedmont tree 31bt at Kempton (2m) Nov. 22 (nood to solt). Gold of a Gumper was beaten in his War and Peace (gave 91b) at Fontwell (22-in) Nov. 20 (nois).

GETTE A NIGHT is well bandenpoed and may beat Ridefelled.

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NEWMARKET SELECTIONS

HOTSPUR'S "TWELVE"

Name of the horses listed in Hotspor's
Twelve to Follow in engaged today. STATE OF GOING

Hockey

# Cattrall decides to SET RIGHT join Hounslow

By CHRIS MOORE

BOB CATTRALL, the Great Britain defender, has returned from Australia, where he has been living for the past three years, and has joined Hounslow,

Hockey tables

but his debut for the Middlesex club cannot take piace until the end

of December. Cattrall left for Karachi yes-terday with the Great Britain team, who are competing in the champioos Trophy tournament. With Robert Clift, Kulbir Bhaura and Jon Potter also in the GB sqood, and with Peter Miskinmin viaviog for New Zealand, Cattrali will be the nith Housslow player competing in Karachi.

Uptil his departure for Australia, Cattrali played for Southgate and was a member of their squad which woo the European Clob Championship three times. Clob Championship three times. He returned to London last summer, to train for the Olympics, and played a key role in the bronze medal-triumph in Los Angeles.

Cattrall's reture to Britain will be welcomed by Wales, because he won 33 caps for them before his spell in Australia, and he could play a significant role in bringing about a revival in Welsh bockey at international level.

Hounslow meet Maldenhead Honslow meet Madennead of tomorrow, two weeks after beating them 20 in the National Gub Championship, but, well rabelow full strength, they could find the Berkshire club more difficult to bandle in this Atari Londoo League game.

Old Longhtonians, the Norwich of the State County of the

test on Sunday when they ment cambridge City to the East Club Championship. Last season, at the same stage, City won 5-2. Trojans, falling behind to the Truman Premier League, must win their bome game with Lyons, the League-leaders, if they are to stay in the chasing bunch.

Below strength

Union East League-leaders, are at home to Cambridge Nomads, who are slid without a win since being promoted to the Premier Division. Loughtonians face a more stiff

WESTERN

EXAMPLE By NANCY TOMKINS THE Western Counties Championship week-end at Tauntoo Vele, introduced in 1979, has been so successful that it may prove the model for a

programme. The West complete two rounds of their championishin in two days on parallel all-weather pitches. They have never failed in floish the programme despite sums adverse modifiers. conditions.

series of nationwide week-ends in the revised 1985/86

conditions.

Of the four teams playing it. Norwich on Sunday only Cambridge in the proposents, Handaydonshire, inchanged after holding Kent, remain confident about needing Vicky Dixon's loan. Lincolnshire already victure of Every play Norfolk, who are uplifted by an opening draw with Suffalk, the champion.

Stiffest task

This neekend at Tauntoo Gloucestershire probably have the stiffest task of the eight counties. Sure Brimble, Glourestershire's Fingland Under 21 defender, will encounter clusive and experienced forwards in Strain Pearson, of Avon, and, provided site is fit, Rev Smithyman, Somersot's Combined Services plater.

Welch hectorial trials take

bined Services player.
Weish territorial trish take place tomorrow at Weetham for the North, Barry for the South, and Whitland for the West. South Wales have always been the strongest territory.

Table Tennis

## DAY MAY MISS FRENCH OPEN

Paul Day, non-playing captain could miss England's participation in the weekend's table tennis French Open because of passport problems.

Day is trying to retrieve his passport to juin the party in Rennes. He surrendered it to the Soviet Embassy because he is due to accompany the international team to Moscow later this munth. Squad:

D. thomas Gorion Toldholm, G.

# LEICESTER CARD AND JOCKEYS

SELECTIONS

FORM HOTSPUR 2.30—Atkins
1.0—Ocep Coach
1.30—Clenfox
2.0—Eliferar Kim
2.30—Springle
3.0—Diddelo 12.59—Strathearn 1.6—Sty Friend 1.50—Glenfox 2.64—Killegar Kim 2.56—Tom Forrester 5.0—Mollington

12.30: BEGINNERS' NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. I) 5-Y-O Penalty Value 2647 2m (20)

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David George, P. Cundell, 10-10

S. J. O'Neill

David George, P. Cundell, 10-10

A. Garnam

O'O Ferndale Lad, J. Rosley, 10-10

J. Barley, 10-10

R. Kinston

Physical Tracer, 10-10

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Physical Tracer, W. Holder, 10-10

A. Brighter

Lock Walked In, W. Holder, 10-10

A. McVell

Lack Lucke, J. Needson, 10-10

Nicky's Anight, C. A. Bell, 10-10

P. Pershins, J. Levin, 10-10

Pershins, M. Fartin, P. Makin, 10-10

Pershins, P. Haller, 10-10

Reverse

Tameriown Lad, J. Jribkins, 10-10

Pershins, H. Firning, 10-5

Persecution

S.F. FDRECAST: 11-8 Stralheam, 9-4 Arkins, 6 Tamernown Lad. 10 Coupon Clipper, 12 Any Business, 16 Ferndale Lad. 20 others. 1.0: BARKBY CLAIMING NOVICES' HURDLE £902 2m (11)

1 04 Julia's Secret, J. Bosici, 4 11-7 Mr. M. Bosicy (7) 2 200- Monclare Trephy, P. Revan, S. 11-7 ... C. Sadith 5 0P-P Automo Division, Mrs. P. Pric. 0 12-3 A. Wisher OB Bennanstown, N. Balley, T. 11-5 ... A. Perrett 5 000 Calmacetter, C. James, 7 11-5 ... R. Armott (7) 6 P00 Little Compo (BL), J. Jenkies, 7 11-5 Mr 5. Andrews 1
9 00 Fave Arbore, R. Frost, 5 11-0 ....... J. Fn
10 003 Willspel, W. Bernett, 6 11-0 ...... S. Johns
11 04-2 Deep Coach, D. Gaudolfo, 5 10-12 M. Harringe

· £1.291 3m (5) # 13-1 Glenfon (Ot. S. Mellor, 7 11-7 ...... M. Ferrett 10 0-31 Mesgles Dene. W. Barrett, 8 11-0 (5th et.) S. Johnson 12 3-33 Schorme Rambler (854, J. Webber, 3 10-13 A. Webber
15 122 Ter Raight 101, R. Certer, 7 10-4 ... F. Barter
14 4PP- Royal Classic, D. Wette, 7 10-0, ...., R. Hyett 5.F. FORECAST: 4-6 Glenfors, 9-2 Mengles Selborne Rambler, Tur Kanght, 16 Royal Classic.

2.0: SILEBY NOVICES' CHASE CLO78 2m (6) 1 3-51 killenar Kim (D), J. Reibert, 5 11-12 3-fi Bree Cross, Mry J. Pilman, 9 11-3 Mr. Perren 

2.30: BEGINNERS' NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. 11) 3-Y O £609 2m (19) -203 3ast Blake (17), B. Switt, 11-1B R. Compbell (4) U21 Mac's, Or Mase (129), J. Did. 11-3

Reddy's Gat. W. Holden, to-5 ...... R. Hyert O Shakira Grove, J. Spraring, 10-5 .... R. Dickin S.F. + ORECAST: 5-2 Minc's Or Menr. & Just Blake, 4 beringle, 6 Sterling Virtue, 7 Poblant. 10 Shepherd's Brant. 16 others.

3.0: WALTHAM HANDICAP HURDLE \$1,187

2m (22)

1 200 - Grentinek, M. Ryan, S 10-1 ......... A. Coopen
5 204 - Oregon Trail (D), D. Arbetheol, 4 11-10

Mr T. Thorness Jones
4 50-2 Mollhestum 1CD9 (BF), J. Webber, 5 12-3 9 401 Sweetenl (Os. P. Gandell, 7 11-3 tolb ex) 12 F-P4 Somersday (D), M, Franch, 5 10-12 F. Barton 19 0-00 Lor Mose (D), A. Lughion, 4 10-12 C. Senth 20 0-00 Ensigns Kit 10s, A. Brisboursts, S 10-12 Little Commo, 11-2 Monclere Frootis, 10 Williams, 13
21 OPO Le Pearl, O. Gandolfo, 7 10-11 M. Haryington, 24 00-0 End, Of Era (O). A. Moure, 6 10-8 M. Perrett Co. Silver Bell Handicap "Chase 27 240 Brockley Bells (U), C, Spares, 5 10-8

29 00-0 High Heaven 1Di, A. Muore, 0 10-3 P. Barton
R. Hyelt
Dene, 5 Molincian, 8 Gold Tycoon, 10 Oregon Trail, Glenhawk,
12 Golden Brigadier, 16 Diddelo, 20 others.

# Sedgefield line-up and riding plans SELECTIONS

FORM HOTSPUR 12.45—Kindred
1.13—Rejorhalor
1.45—Binck Combe
2.15—Primrose Wood
2.45—Plisbaloo
5.15—Vitriotte Advance Official Going: SOFT

12.45: GREY HORSE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE Penalty Value £443 2m (10 declared) 1 OPO Private Creft (BL), A. Balding. 7 11-11 3 003 Kindred (C.O., R. Thomoson, E 11-E

Jayne Thompson 17:
5 043 Rhymart, G. Richardh, 4 11-0 ... J. Hansen (4)
6 009 Gradwood, E. Alston, B 10-9 ... M. Alston 17:
8 454 Ascer Apelin IbLs, J. Smith, B 10-2 ... F. Tuck
9 000 Secret Membrel, J. Parkes, 7 10-0 ... S.
10 U-2U Walle, G. Harman, 14 10-0 ... S. Veniden 18:
11 000 Felicial (BU. N. Ivoquort, 4 10-0 G. W. Gray
13 00-0 Hassanbroen, S. Bridge, 7 10-0 ... I. Con14 40-0 Mesquite River, B. Richmood, 7 10-0 S. Keightley
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S.P. FORECAST: 3 Kindred. 7-2 Rhymerc, 4 Acqui 1.15: TOTE HANDICAP 'CHASE £1,592 2m (9) 21 23 27 27 1/PI - Qway Muo 18L1 IDt. J. S. Wilson, 9 12-6 ..... — 2 241 Vailed City (CD), F. Siorey, 8 12-0 1715 -xt B. Storey
5 FPP Twice Times. J. Synchbasik, 9 11-12 F. G. Dun
6 00-2 Rang's Song (C) 10) (8F). M. Nauphion, 10 10-12
P. A. Farrell (7)
5 121 Rejeverator (C) (D). G. Richards, B 10-10

S.P. FORECAST: 7-4 Refiremator, 3 Velled City, 5 Quay Mag. 8 Tiercoe. 10 Reny's Song. 12 Troffens, 14 3.15: DUN COW HANDICAP HURDLE C1,028

S.P. FOREC 49T: 5-2 Stack Compe, & Ramon's Sno. 4 Owen Luck, 6 Wedsleydale, & Go On Joe, 10 Decad Cruise, 13 arbers,

2.15: TATTERSALLS MARES ONLY NOVICES 'CHASE (Qualifier) £1,078 2m (7) I 131 Printrose Wood \Di. G. Richards. 6 11-11

2 0F0 Crasta Crossett, E. Unine, 6 10-10 N. Doughty 4 343 Jeyful Star, J. Olvon, 7 10-10 N. St. Storey 5 140 Mainstorth Queen IC), W. A. Stenhenson, 7 10-11 6 POO Mendalita (RL), P. Courage, S 10-10 C. Lairburg 8 300 Purple Beam, T. Barnes, S 10-10 C. Lairburg 9 222 Scurlet Terror (OF), R. Brewls, 6 10-10 T. G. Oun S.F. FORECAST: 10-11 Printose Mond. 3 Iovial Stat. 5 Scarlet Petror, 8 Malmajorih Duren, 12 Purole Beam, 16 Cresta Crossett, 25 Mendalita.

2.45: HARPINGTON NOVICES' HURDLE £555 2m (18)

112 Our Louisa (CD), A. NOIL. S 11-7 Mr T. Reed r41
Pr Abbey Roy. T. Barnes. S 11-0 M. Rarguer
O Rounty's Clover. R. Shields, 4 11-0 Mr R. Shield r71
Shight Rarbour, W. Reelley. 11 11-0 M. Ashbrad (4)
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Trick Pickallo. M. W. Ecsterby. 4 11-0 F. Turk
O 75. Pickallo. M. W. Ecsterby. 4 11-0 F. Turk
O 10- Roessmard, V. Thompson. 5 11-0
Wr M. Timmenon. 470

21 Rural Scene, F. Walton, S. 11-0

23 00- Secret Pursult, M. II. Lasterba, S. 11-0 Me J. Walton

27 3 Spartag Flashback, R. Fisher, S. 11-0 D. Dullon

28 664- Sydetaty, Alice E. Williams, 4 11-0

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29 4 Coornaight Queen, G. Bichards, 4 10-4 N. Pontahly
30 F Cattlane Least, M. Ellerbs, 5 10-9 Mr. II. Morley
32 frish Ciloper, J. Johnson, 4 10-9 N. Pontahly
33 0-90 Milliates, N. Chambertain, 4 10-9 S. Lefebler
34 U0 Miss Emperand, R. Jeffret, 4 10-9 S. Lefebler
35 Royal Export, W. C. Watts, 4 10-9 J. Barren (4)
35 FORECAST, 11-4 Day Louise, 7-3 Ration, 4
36 Secret Porsult, 12 others.

Carouser, 16 others.

L45: WOODHOUSE NOVICES' \*CRASE £797

Jm 600y (8)

1 05/1 Wensheydale, J. Perken, 6 12-3. R. Eaffeur (7)
J 573 Shack Combe, R. Fisher, 6 11-7 M. Mexher (4)
4 PO-F Cool Trickster, R. Jeffrey, 8 11-7 N. Ouseher
4 PO-F Crecker Wood, R. Wharlon, 0 11-7 S. Voulden (4)
5 B42-C Go On Joe (5) J. Bichardson, 10 11-7 O. Others
11 P2-P Ocas Cruise, J. Wickers, 9 11-7 N. S. Neightier
12 420 Ower Latch, R. Salers, 10 11-7 M. S. Salern (7)
13 04U Remostr Son, N. Wacquit, B 11-7 R. Farnday,
S.P. FOREC45T: 5-2 Slack Combe, 3 Ramon's Son, 4
Ower Latch, 6 Wedsleydale, 8 Go On Joe, 10 Decad Eruise,
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1101, D. Barons, 13 10-15 H. Davies 100-0. AREL'S (Mrs. B. Stomfell, F. IV aler, 6 10-0 (dib eq. B. de than 3-23-19) MASTLE TERCEL (CD) (T. Bonses, J. Spearing, 3 10-0

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PAT NEVIN is a threatening neure to coaches content to stock the Football League with programmed players, whn possess all the rharisma of a wet night in Workington.

Anyone who has seco the Chelsen winger illuminate the First Division with his instinctive talent neds no persuading lo mock the myth that the individualist has nu place at the highest level.

And, in an are where professional footbollers are portroyed as eliched characters motivated by about the about the characters are articulate spokesman for his adopted profession.

profession.

The berding instinct in the game is a result of the insecutive which gnaws 21 every foethaller, and Nevin is aware that the dressing-room card, school remains the route to acceptance.

But, giveo a rare number free by studying for a BA in Commerce before committing himself to full-time sport, he dares to be different.

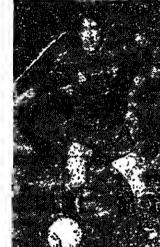
'An enclosed world' "Football fends itself in a lack of individualism." reflects Nevin, who is given to wearing square-shouldered spits which would not look out of place in a Humphrey Bogart movie.

"It is an enclosed world and it frightens me that some of the lads I see would be lost without it. I could not bave gone through the apprentiership system which, in general, leaves players thinking and even dressing the same." But to talk about footballers

But to talk about footballers being damb is nonsense. Fve doveloped a tremendors respect for the way they cope with spending their lives in front of the public.

For some obscure reason I can ignore pressure, but there are tremendous mental strains involved. How would you feel obout yourself if thousands of people booed your mistakes."

Kevin, a mature 20, is unques-tionably a product of his environment. He grew up in the Easter House complex in Glascow's East End, where gang fights were a bloody daily ritual. He embodies the principles of



Pat Nevin

his father, Pat, a committed Cotholic who strove to give his six children the advantages which had been denied to him. "In football terms, Dad bas always been my coach, but he also stressed that education was our way ont. It's sad when I go back there and see the hatred bred by the honger that people have to get on."

Understendably, Nevin draws inspiration from Pele's book, "The Beautiful Game," which charts the emergence of a spering legend from the slums of

He was captivated by this summer's European Chompion-ship—"they made me remember why I liked football as a kid" why I liked football as a kid — and goes to matches specifically to learn from players like Mike Hazard and Kenny Dalglish.

Althoogh Ian MeNeii, Chelsea's assistant manager, calls him "the most skilful player I've worked." with in 25 years in the game," Nevin pursues perfection with a telling intensity. He reasons: "I feel first-team

no improvements with Swindon as the foot of the table on goal the foot of the table on goal difference by picking up their away ooint of the season will a five Norderia for a representance match against the Northern Premier League at Stafford Rangers on Wednesday. Squad: Fook invocating Reports. Stafford Rangers on Wednesday. Squad: Fook invocating Reports. Squad: Fook invocating

NEVILLE MOVES

# SCORE' POOLS By ROCER MALONE WORE than 60 of the 130 clubs comprising

ANGRY DAY

ASKS FOR

TRANSFER

GRAHAM TURNER, Asion Villa's manager,

grasped a neitle yesterday

again in the difficult season

he is experiencing since replacing Tony Barlon, writes Roger Malone.

With Nigel Spinit, Villa's regular and excellent goal-

keeper for the past two seasons, out with injury all this autumn

after one England cap last year,

-and found himself stung

the English and Scottish Leagues have combined in a new pool-"Top Score"-to begin next season.

POORER CLUBS

Winning punters each week will have forecast from a list of 54 teams the eight totalling the highest goals scored, and could, the new organisation claim, pick up £156,000 for a

50 pence stake.

For many years several clubs have felt that the approximate £4,500,000 per season, which the Pools Promoters Association hands over from the vast lakings from use of the fixtures, is insufficient.

That works out at about \$40,000 per English club. "Not enough." claims Malcolm Struel, the Swansea solicitor who is Cily's chief executive—and now olso chairman of National Sports Pools Lid, who will ruo

A League spokesman said last night that when the current contract expires at the end of oext season, new negotiations with the P P A should "hring an increase for each club, but hardly a considerable one."

Mervyn Day bas slood in, often olaring very well, despite Villa's other failings. With Spink now fit, Mr Turner has decided to recall bim against siderable one."

The hreakaway clubs—"We believe we'll be 90 when 'Top Store' begins"—are attracted by their individual income from the scheme being directly related to the effort each puts ioto it. Tickets will be sold door-to-door. has decided to recall him against Sundrrland tomorrow—causing the angry Day to demand being put back on the transler-list.

"I cannot see any future in playing for a club with a manager who dors not keep his word." stormed the former West Ham keeper, seven weeks after coming off the list and signing a new rontract, having been promised

League not involved

How do the League authorities regard the new pool? A spokasman said last night: "The Management Committee were approached by a firm from High Wycombe but felt it was mappropriate to get iovolved. There was scepticism over certain projections."

ing off the list and signing a new rongract, having been promised the goalkeeping job would be decided on fair competition.

"I played well at Quecos Park Rangers." (wbcre Villa lost 20, their eighth game without a wio) "but I am dropped. Te n others playad hadly, and they stay in the team," added Day.

Mr Turner countered: "I feel Spink is the keeper with a better long-term future."

Stoke have obtained Brighton's agreement to horrow goalkeeper Joe Corrigan for a further month. Portsmonth's flurry of signings may he increased by Frank Farino, 18, a winger with the touring Australians. He begios a two-month trial oext week. I understand that not many English First Division clubs have linked themselves to the new pool. But many in the middle-range of gate-income, and certainly the ocedy in the lower divisions, see it, as Mr Struel describes, as "a potential source of oew income in a period of growing fioancial necessity."

Certainly that is true of Sware.

Certainly that is true of Swan-sea, bot their chief executive de-clines to forecast if income is likely to match or exceed that from the PPA.

Queen's Park Bangers' fourthround Milk Cup second replay at
Rangers sladium against Southampton has been put back to
don, for instance, especially if
not many other London clubs
gers will now go ahead with their
twice postponed League match at
home to Stoke on Tuesday.

when they visit Tannadice on Dec. 12.

Over the years, Scottish clubs have met English opponents in 21 lies covering the

**TODAY'S SOCCER** 

Rick-off 7.30 onless stated.

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UEFA Cup

REPLAY DATE

# Atkinson's men will travel hopefully

By DENIS LOWE

DUNDEE UNITED may be favourites to reach the UEFA Cup quarter finals after upsetting the odds with a gritty 2-2 first leg draw at Old Trafford, but Manchester United will find tradition on their side

Gola League DAGENHAM'S LONGEST DAY

By PETER ERNEST DAGENHAM, fresh from Manday's FA Cup replay triumph over Swindoo, return to the battle for points tomorrow with a long day's trip to Gateshead, who will be playing only their third Gola

League home game since Sept. Yes, it's back to reality," said Ken Knighton. Dagenham's manager, whose team have slipped to fourth from bottom of the table. "Both games with Swindon were a credit to football and it was a terrific performance to win on their ground."

85th minute goal sent Bath home happy.
Tomorrow Bath are home to Kettering, for whom Mark Smith, a recent acquisition from Braton, scored three times in last Saturday's 4-3 victory over Enfield who stay second in the table. Worcester midweek crowd of 2,258 set a Gola League record, hut Kidderminster spoilt the local derity party when goals by Mick Tuohy and Paul Davies galond a 2-1 victory after olayer-manager Bobhy Sbinton had scored for the bosis.

TOOTBALL RESULTS

CENTRAL LGE.—Div. 1: Lurepool 5. Deby Q.—Mincholer City Q. Man. Soccer trial at Arlington Manor, Obelies: Ingel London 5. Socceto. Combined Survey of London 5. Soccet

# GRAYLING THE TARGET

Winter fishing for grayling is productive on many waters, one of the hest recent captures leing a three-pounder from the lieng with redworms. Again trotting with redworms will tempt the fish. lieing a three-pounder from the liver Anoan, near Lochmaben. The south this weekend. In the south this weekend, in the south this weekend, sporting grayling are likely siong the Hempshire Avon, with Breather Hempshir

By DEREK FLETCHER or worm should produce sport with this dainty fish.





Tottenham's Steva Parryman, who is doubtful for tomorrow, and (right) Osvaldo Ardiles, who hopes to return against Bohemians Prague in the UEFA Cup.

# Ardiles will rally to Shreeves' call

OSVALDO ARDILES, whose last flecting first-team appearance was in last season's UEFA Cup final. is ready to respond to the challenge of helping Tottenham retain the trophy, writes Michael

Squash Rackets

**QAISER GIVES** 

**WILLIAMS** 

SURPRISE

THE British-based Pakistaoi Sohail Qaiser overcame a family bereave-

ment and staged the first

upset of the World Open Squash Rackets Champion-sbip, in the secood round io Karachi yesterday.

Calvin. Peter Shreeves, a manager well-schooled in the demands of European competition, is aware that he will need his most seasooed stars to project Spurs' fortunate two-goal lead in the alien environment of

in the alien environment of Prague on Dec. 12.

Bohemians will be iospired by be hostile crowd in sub-zero temperatures but Ardles insists: "I don't care about the circumstancea. . I'm just looking forward to playing."

Ardiles, restricted to 13 appearances in the past 21 years because of iliness and injury, will continue his huilding in a specialty arranged friendly, against Anstralia of Cheshuot on Monday.

"I'm two matches away from full fitness," he stressed." The most encouraging thing is that I'm not in pain from my knee, which bothered me during some of my other comeback attempts."

Listless Hoddle

Listless Hoddle

Ardiles's proposed return—
and the availability of Tony
Galvin, who could balance the
side — will add to the pressure
on Gleno Hoddle and Mike
Hazard, who were listless figures
at While Hart Lane on
Wednesday.

Steve Perryman, whose ability
to lead by example will be
lavaluable in Czechoslovakia
strained a caif and is doubtful
for tomorrow's match at
Coventry, Daony Thomas stands
by.

Relative and Cart

strained a calf and is doubtful for tomorrow's match at Coventry. Daony Thomas stands by.

Graham Roberts and Gary Steveos are expected to recover from slight hamstring straios. The enduring lesson of the first leg is that, in foothall's shrinking world, leam's from Eastern Europe pose an increasing threat. It is inevitable that familiar It is inevitable that familiar sides such as Anderlecht and inter Milan capture the public's maginatioo.

However, clubs such as Bobemians and Videoton, tha provincial Hungarian side who followed op their defoat of Paris St Germain by thrashiog Partizan Belgrade 50, are equally difficult.

Real Tennis

## HOLDERS MEET **AUSTRALIANS**

By ROB McLEAN

Dunfarmline, now members of the Second Division after falling on hard times, head Scotland's bonours list with victories over Everton and West Bromwich in the 1960's, and Celtic, Rangers and Aberdeen have all registered one success ogoinst the "old enemy". Lachlan Deuchar and Wayne Davies will become the first
Australian pair to win the
British Open real tennis doubles
if they beat Chris Ronaldsoo
and Mick Dean, the holders, in
tomorrow's final at Queen's
Club, sponsored by George Wim-

Dondee United boast an impressive European record, having claimed such notable scalps as Standard Liege, PSV Eindbovan, Anderlecht and Borussia Moenchangladbach in recent years, yet Ron Atkinson will be interested to learn that they loat bome and away legs against Newcastle United, their only previous English opponents, in 1969-70.

Club, sponsored by George Wimpey.

Rozaldson and Dean beat tha Austrelians in 1881 and yesterday reached their sixth final after o straight-set win over Peter Seabrook and John Ward. The underdogs managed to fight back from 14 to 55 before Ronaldson clinched the deciding game of the 40-minute set with two declars.

In the other semi-final, Deuchar and Davies let slip o two-set advantage against Kevin Sheldon and Cotin Lumley before winning tha final set 60. In today's singles semi-finals, Rooaudsoo meets Denchar in a repeat of last vear's final, while Lumley faces Davies.

BOURLES. Beatlemake C. J. Romalder & M. F. Desn bt F. Seabrook & J. Ward 6-5, 6-0, 6-2; I. Brecker & W. Davies hi C. Lumley & K. Sheldon 6-9, 6-4, 1-6, 5-6, 6-0.

# McLEOD FACES LEWIS AGAIN

Strachan for his penalty missthat had to bappen some time—
and it was our misfortune te
some up against an outstanding
goolkeeper said Atkinson. Bol
if we repeat that form, we can
go oo to wio the tie io Dundee. Olympic medallist Mikn McLeod of Gatesheed purposely tripped in a race in Spain last weekend, bos on early opportunity to make amends in Sunday's Rack Xerox 10 series of races in Newcastle.

McLeod, who won the 10,000 metres silver in Los Angeles, competes against man rall Dayld Lewis, whe woo the first series at Birmingham 11 days ago.

The event will have an international flavour with a strong contingent from Norway iocluding Ovind Dahl, fourth to this year's London Marathon, and lage Simondsen, equal first in the 1981 Londoo Marathon.

WHAT HO-HO Derek He, of Hawail, won yes-terday's annual Duke Kahana-moko Surfing Classie at Hono-lulu, with his brother, Michael

BOWLS
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Old Boys Rugby

# RETURN

By ROB McLEAN STEVE WELBOURNE and

Paddy Ralston, two of the hest-known captains in Old Boys rugby, make their comebacks tomorrow after long spells out of action.

He scored one of the tries which belped Kingabnrians bent Gaytonians for the first time last

Gaytonians for the user the season.

Ralsoo, the former Combined London Old Boys captain and scrum-half, a key figure to below the season, turns out for the thirds against Lensbury at Kingston. He has not played stoce last season because of a knee injury.

Far East tour

up our manda in match."

Ronnie Nichol, of Hawick, a dight-head, will play against the Australians for the South of Scotland after all tomorrow. Could be the last match because of a rib injury. But now he gets back hecause Gary Waito (Kelso) has a back injury.

Twelve of the South leam are Qaiser, 21, whose grandfather died last week, put bis variable form of recent months behind bim and beat the Australian Deao Williams, runner-up two years ago, 9-6, 5-9, 9-6, 9-0. From the moment Qaiser won the first game with a host of ferocious hitting it seemed likely that bo would trouble Williams, long on talent hut slightly short

The third upset of the day was arguably the most unlikely. England's joint No. 1. Gawain Briars, whose record in major events does not match either his deft skills or his No. 10 seeding, failed in the big one again.

This time he lost to Daony Lee, ranked only 13 in England, 9-1, 9-8, 5-9, 6-9, 9-8.

Jahannt Khan be Jan Sher Khan 9-2, 9-3, 81-3, R. Thorne Haustroliol. Physical Res. 10-1, 19-1, Bryanston 6pts., Canford 6

Telling wind

The British national team to skate in the world and European champiooships, in Gothenburg and Tokyo respectively, next February and March, will be announced oo Dec. 12. Alpine Ski-ing

CARLTON CHALLENGS (Torquay).

15-8, 15-2. Mey's doubles: S. Bardeley & S. Guiller & Guillend (Scotland) lost to M. Fred (Demark) & M. Tredsell (12-15, 15-10, 2-15.

By Our Schools Rugby Correspondent

result.

A try never seemed more than a remote possibility in spite of the effort and commitment that both sides put into the game.

Canford's well-organised pack had o decided advantage in scrummaging but Bryanston more than matched them to the loose, thanks largely to a spirited performance by Krysztońok.

Telling wind

The strong wind blowing down the pitch had a marked affect. Canford had the wind at their backs in the first half and were rarely out of Bryanston's half, taking the lead with penalty goals by Jones.

She will compete in the world prafessional chompionships at Jaca. Spain, on Dec. 28-50.

Outstonding entrants include Scott Hamilton, Olympie champion from the United States, Norbert Scramm, of West Germany, Rosalynn Sumners, the American who won the 1962 world amateur title, and Denise Bielmann, of Switzerland.

The British national team to skate in the world, R. Suiding. J. Kenny. S. Rued, R. Steiling. J. Kenny. S. Ru with penolites from Johnston.

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# **CAPTAINS** TO ACTION

Welhourne, the Kingshurians wing, who helped his club reach the quarter-finals of the Middlesex Sevens last May, returns for their top fixture, against Gaylonians, at Harrow after being unavailable for seven

Far East tour

OMT have completed arrangements for their three-week tour of the Far East this summer. They will play in Kuala Lumpner. Singapore, Bruoei and Manila and are hoping to take a party of around 25 for the seven-match programme.

Bines are to play Lansdowne in Doblin in January. "Laosdown had a free weekend and agreed to play us after our victory over London Irish io the Sorrey Cup last seasoo." Said David, Hughes, the Blues captain.

Westeliffians are baving one of the best seasons to their 52-year history with only one defeat in 17 matches. Leading try-scorers are Dave McLaven. outside-half. Aody Riches, full-back, and Rob Clifton.

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Riches, full-back, and Rob Clifton, wing: On Sunday they bave their toughest match to date — at Southend in the third round of the Essex Cup.

# **BRYANSTON** FIGHT BACK

With Bryanston and Canford struggling to score this term o draw, with all 12 points coming from penalty goals, was a fair result.

WORLD CUP THREAT

puler firm. The company's European vice-president is

lan Diery, an Australiao wbo plays for Richmond. Diery, a hack-row forward who bas played first-grade in Australia hut contents himself with the esoteric fixtures of the Richmond Heavies, said yesterday: "If we, Australia, heat Scotland to complete the Grand Slam on this tour, there will be enormous interest in

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Barbarians will go

for ball winners

By JOHN MASON

THE Barbarians, though breaking with tradition in

a side comparable to the British Lions for the final

at Cardiff a fortnight Rugby in the West

one respect, have set their face against selecting

will be enormous interest in the Barbarians match." The Barbarians, while happy to agree to financial assistance, intend to maintain their babit of including an uncapped player, irrespective of whether the Australians return to Cardiff—their third visit — as Grand Slam

match of Australia's tour

tomorrow. The point is

This customary end-of-tour

natch is to be sponsored for

the first time an undisclosed five-figure sum trom Wang

UK), the British subsidiary

of an American-based com-

made with a smile.

Rugby Union

Frenchman to play

Trencomman to play
They will also be inviting a
Frenchman to play in a team
which is to be annoonced on
Monday week. No Barbarian
would be drawn at yesterday's
sponsorship announcement io L
London, but presumably the
Frenchman they have in mind
is Serge Blanc. What a challenge that would be.

Geoff Window Levis the Res

Geoff Windsor Lewis, the Bar-barians secretary, confirmed that an uncapped player would be chosen and that at least one Freechman would appear. "We will be looking for o aide," he added, "which wants to win plenty of ball, Wa will make up our minds after the Scotland match."

By PETER WEST

# McGaughey prepares to leap that Wall

RUGBY followers oo the sonthern side of Hadrian's Wall cannot as yet be over familiar with the name of Jean Kieroo McGaughey. But they very soon could be.

'McGaughey is the flank for-and who was playing for a Hawick reserve side at the start of last season yet, by the end of it, had been capped by Scotland against Rumania in Buebarest. He is in the South of Scotland's side who meet the Wallabies tomorrow and, provided hat comes unscathed from that encounter, he will win o second cap against Australia seven days later and he preparing for Twickenham in March. for Twickenham in March.

You might think that anyone named Sean Kieron would be destined to wear Ireland'a green. That was 'certainly a thought for the Irish selectors wheo word began to reach them lost season of McGaughey's meteoric rise in the rankings.

But he has lived.

Sean McGaughey . explosive, aggressive and ruthless.

"A hefty lad at 6ft lin. and 14 atone 9lb.," adds McLaren, "he's very powerful and very quick. He's good on the deck, he's got good bands, he bas o knack of being in the right place and he scores a lot of tries." He has notched four in four games for the South this season."

season."
"Totally ruthless," says another pundit, but wholly within tha laws of the game. He has a remarkable ability to atay on his feet, and live seen him make a very big court/bution to some exciting Hawick rughy this season."

# social nicedes of the game. But all that long since bas been put behind bim, and some of his obrosive qualities bavo been nsefully refloed in the production of a flercesomely good rugby player. "Explosive, aggressive and rubhless," ore three of the adjectives used by Bili McLaren to describe a man whose impact on the Scottish rogby scene has been at least as exciting as that of Peter Winterbottom on England's three seasons ogo. Barkers' Butts unafraid of big boys Bedford

By MICHAEL AUSTIN BARKERS' BUTTS, a. mystical name to most

Ice Skating

beyond the Midlands, might be more recog-nisable as the Gittings Old Boys of Meriden, near Coventry, when they travel intrepidly to Bedford for tomorrow's John Player Cup secondround tie.

Bill Gittings, England's steel-haired acrum-half capped against New Zealand at-Twickenham in 1967, cap-tained Barbers for six years, played 315 games for played 316 games for Coventry and has "re-turned" as club president. Not that Gittings ever left Bar-kers' because his spirit, com-mitment and ambitien personi-fies a club whose three Warwickshire Cup final defeats

"That opened the door," says Gittings, "to our priority of getting better fixtures and hecoming established on the map," which in other rugby terms anems odd for a club with headquarters only two miles from the official centre of England.

Forwards hold key We have lost only three games this aeason, including one to Fyide's serond learn, but the test at Bedford is monamental." says Gittings, with typical candour. "Our backs have the potential to maich Bedford's but it's a big challenge for the pack."

With a compact front row and smaller locks than Bedford's, Gittings believes that Barkers' adjustment to the speed of the

Nick Brown, lest s'ason's top trygeorer in Worwick\*hire, plays
on the wing, while Steve Lucas,
a former Numenton scrum-helf,
is at outside-helf, pleageside
Creig Langstone, an England
Schools can from Compdon
Court, which absorbed mails
from the now-defunct Barkers'
Batts School.

lings.
But be bas lived in Scotland aince be was born in Dumfries to parents both hailing from Cork.
By all accounts the young McGaughey began as rough, tough, and not one for the social nicedes of the game.
But all that long since has

Name lives on

But the name of Barkers' lives on with stern resistance to the fixture-winning temptation of renaming the club Meridea. or Alleslev, their postal address, the title means as much as the cluh's broad blue and amher hoops to a legion of stalwarts.

gave way to a record 27-point. Not so long ago, Coventry could win over Solthull, the holders, last season.

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Bob Coward. Barkers' sceretary with a 30-year hevolvement, will be absent hecarse of duties as Warwickshire Coits see clary. "H's a terrific opportunity for the team and I thail he there in spirit," he says.

"If we win and then have a home draw against a big club, we would do very nicely in financial terms, too. But our major worry would be making sure everyone paid to get in. Misybe we would have to electrify the hedge!"

Bob Coward, Barkers' sceretary

CONFIDENCE By ROY STANDRING REDRUTH do not pretend to know much about Crawley, whom they meet in the second round

REDRUTH ARE

FULL OF

of the John Player Cup tomorrow. "But we do know enough to believe we can win," says team secretary Peter Andrew. There has been the familiar

There has been the samurar round of clandestine reconnaisance trips. Coaches Terry Prior and Neil Craze watched Crawley play Purley three weeks ago, and Crawley in turn were at Plymouth, where Redruth met one of their three defeats this response. three defeats this season. The assessments have been models of restraint. "A fair side, of much the same standard as Bletchlev, whom we beat in the first round", say Redruth. "A couole of useful flankers, a fiy-half who can kick, and competence elsewhere."

"Redruth? Fit, well drilled and superb in tha loose," says Crav-lev secretary, Geoff Pye. "But we believe we can give them a game."

Taking no chances Redruth are taking no chances. Of the six club players who were in Cornwall's county championship squad last weekend, five are included. The exception is Colin Laity, a student at Soulb Glamorgan Institute.

Last season, Redruth won both the Cornwall Cup and Senior Merit Table. This season, Andrew confesses, performances have been less impressive — perhaps because of the absence of Richard Keast, at tighthead, and Ken Curtis, blind side. Both are injured.

Focus on Rugby

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

ARI VATANEN, of Finland, took his expected victory on the Lombard RAC rally which ended in Chester yesterday-but the win for the former world champion was not the easy run that looked likely after-Sunday's start.

Vatanen, 52, and co-driver Terry Harryman, from Bangor, Northern Ireland, set the pace from the start with their four-wheel-drive Peugeot 205 Turbo 16 and

Boxing

# SIBSON ... **PONDERS** £750,000

By DONALD SAUNDERS TONY SIBSON, now the middleweight cham-pion of Britain and the Commonwealth as well as of Europe, has been offered a demanding, four-fight

programme that would earn him £750,000 by next summer, provided he completed it. The most incrative contest suggested by Mike Barrett, the

Earlier this year Drayton stupped Jimmy Cable, the British light-middleweight chamuion, and Mark Kaylor, whom Sibson ontopoioted this week to win the British and Commonwealth middleweight titles.

with their four-wheel-drive Peugeot 205 Turbo 16 and for more than half distance, held the Audi Quattro of fellow Finn Hannu Mikkola at a comfortable distance, But as the survivors of the event cotered South Wales on the fourth day, Vataoen rolled his car turning a four-minute advantage into a 40 seconds deficit.

Supremacy of the Rittle Peugeot and Survivors of the event cotered South Wales on the Rittle Peugeot — which the year is special to the revent which the year is special to the proposition of the Cotered South was sounded for the proposition of the condition of the proposition of the pr

Snooker

# Knowles recovers form on cue

By JANICE HALE

MONY KNOWLES, second ranked player in the world, overcame the loss of the first three frames to lead Kirk Stevens. of Canada, 4-3 at the end of the

first session of their 17frame quarter-final of the Gymnastics Coral UK Professional Preston Guild Hall yesterday.

Suggested by Mike Barrett, the suggested by the first three points to the first three points to the first three frames to Stevens' 275, most of the Canadian's aggregate being accumulated in breaks of 54, 64 and 51.

But the Laocastrian suddenly moved up a gear and put to-gether breaks of 45 and 49 to win the fourth frame, and had further runs of 107, 49 and 89 to take his one-frame interval advantage.

advantage.

During his four-frame winning sequence, Stevens only accrued 42 points to knowles 565, an illustration of the degree to which matches, especially between players who prefer an open, breakmaking style of play, can change.

Dour struggle

Meanwhile, Ray Reardon and Cliff Thorburn were involved in a dour strongle. The Welshman, who won the last of his six world titles in 1878, fluked the tiebreak black in the first frame after levelling the frome with a clearance of 45.

A 69 helped him lead 2-1, bit Thorburn, the only overseas player to have wen the world championship, managed to nvercome the personal trauma of the sudden death of his manager and close trient, Darret McKerow, in Canada, to level at 2-2.

A match against the defending title-holder, Alex Higgios atsaits the winner.

Reaction Shots to play Thorner to the Canada 4-A. Hannes 6:-50, 13-18, 78-18, 17-69, 42-58, 77-50, 61-10.

A Knowles (Balton) Page K. Stevens (Chief) 1 4-5. Traines 14-75, 23-98, 31-103, Pa-14, 11-45, 55-25, 93-3.

Boxing

# Snooker Championship at DAVIES LOSES HER CHANCE YET AGAIN

By A Special Correspondent THE Coca Cola Inter-national at Wembley Arena is proving an unlucky tournament for Natalie Davies, the British champion, who injured her ankle training at Orpington yesterday afternoon and was forced to withdraw, for the second successive year.

Miss Davies, the most sucress.

Ful British girl at the Olympics,
was hoping to celebrate her

18th birthday tomorrow with a medal. For the second year running, though, Lisa Young, 18, of Whitchurch, takes her place.

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He then overturned arrears of 45-0 to take the lead for the first time at 3-2.

Reardon, though, won the sixth frame with the aid of 1 break of 34, and went on to lead 43 at the interval when he took the seventh game 61-10.

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Basketball

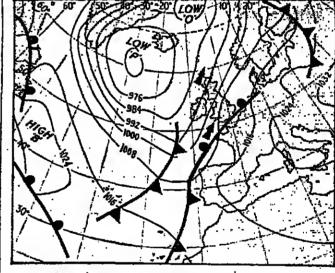
## ISRAEL BEAT ENGLAND 86-77

England slipped to ao 86-77 defeat against group, favouries Israel in their world champion-ship qualifying match in Tel Aviv last night.

WATANABE VICTORY

Jiro Walanabe, of Japan, stopped Pauso Pooliarat, his Thai challenger, ia the 11th round in his first delence of the World Boing Council superflyeright title to Komamoto, Japan, yesterday, yesterday, yesterday, yesterday, yesterday, last night. Following their 19-68 win over Czechoslovakia last week this was another encouraging England performance but a severe disappoint ment for 8,000 Israeli fash when expected at least a 20-points win, england scorers: that 125, Sand-Life, Miniman (S). Tallium (S), Dave Life, Miniman (S), Vanchan (S), Unidant (4), Unidant (4), Unidant (4), Unidant (4).

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p.m. High water at: London Bridgo 6.25 a.m. (19fil; 7.14 p.m. (19.4ft). Dover 3.45 a.m. (18.4ft); 4.30 p.m. (17ft).

SKI-ING

BRITISH ISLES

Black circles show lemperatures expected in Fahrenheit. The quivalent temperature in Centistade is given alongside in trackets. Arrows indicate wind direction and speed in mp.h.

Congratulations to Ari Vatanen and Terry Harryman who flew the Peugeot 205 Turbo 16 to victory in the Lombard RAC Rally – Peugeot's third successive win in the 1984 World Rally Championship.

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6.30 a.m. Breakfast Time, with Selina Scott and Nick Russ. 9 Lyn Marshall's Everythy Yoga, rpt. 9,10-9,40 Mastermind, rpt. 18,30-19,50 Play Schanl, rpt. 12,30 News, Weather, 12,57 Regional News (Lundon and Smith Last unly Financial Lindsay, Emma Thumpson, The Flying Pickets and gardening Iron Peter Seabruok, L15 Little Misses and the Mister Men, rpt. 2 Snooker: the UK Champronship, semidinals from Preston, 3,18 (not Lundon) Regional News, 3,50 Play School, 4,10 The Tamily, New, 4,15 A Little Princess, 4,20 Benji, Zay and the Alien Prince, 4,50 Hartheatt Spotsmaking pictures, 5,15 Crackerjack, 5,58 Weather. 6 00 NEWS.

6 30 REGIONAL MAGAZINES.

6 55 BLANKETY BLANK-Held together by Les Dawson.

7 30 SNOOKER - The UK Champinnship from Preston.

8 05 BERGERAC-The Moonlight Girls, Repeat, (Ceefax

9 00 NEWS, WEATHER.

3 25 SNOOKER — The UK Championship, Seml-finals from Prestntt for the next three bours or more, to fact the whole evening. This is a complete abdication of responsibility which out even a snooker han and player like myself would attempt to support, the all loday the BBC is giving over seven hums to this fournament, 12.36 Weather.

## ITV REGIONS

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Together They Stand:
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8 60 Play Your Cards Right.
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5 55 on 1/w Shipping. 6 00 News Briefing.

4 00 My Kind of Folk, Ursula Vaughao

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4 00 Colin Berry,
5 30 Ray Moore.
7 30 Terry Wogan.
10 00 Russell Harty,
12 00 Steve Jones,
2 68 Gloria Hunniford.
3 30 Music All the Way,
4 00 Oavid Hamidton.
6 00 John Dunn.
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2 90 Big Band Special, rpt.
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10 15 Rook at Bedtime: "Mr Farev Rom ford's Hounds" (5).

10 38 The World Tonight.
11 05 Thalay in Parliament.
11 15 Financial World.
11 20 Week Ending.
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# BBC-2

9.30 a.m. Daviline on Two, o sequence of 13 short educational programmes, 3 The Tribal Eve: Man Blong Custom, David Attenborough aniung the islands of the southwest Pacific, tracing the influence of missionaries, Rpt. 3.50 Snooker: the UK Championship, talking up from Preston where BBC1 ends, making the whole alternuon session of three and a half hours, 5.25 News, Weather, 5.20 Fred: Victory, and After, Fred Dibuah and his steamfoller, Bpt.

6 00 \*THE INVADERS — The lev Curtain, As con may guess, the alien thriller moves on to academe, finding that a minkwestero tullege is being used as an indoctrination centre.

6 50 CHOIR OF THE YEAR - From Buston this week, with six more chairs, introduced by Juli Contes. 7 36 THREE IN THE WILD - Mordinus the Burgard, THREE IN THE WILD — Mording the Buzzard, part two, it turns out that the huzzard we saw doing in the vicious trap last neek was not our hero after all. But he's soon being "shot at", illegally, by a man with a shotgun and survites, though now placed by a stander buzzard, with a badly damaged wing. The trap, ion, was probably illegal, the idea being to show how dangersus wildlife can be. Further to last week's noie, the "mother" of Shak, the young fox, was found, possibly hurt in a road arcident, and taken by the RSPCA to an animal care centre into in fact run by the society. It was later, as we said,

used in the film to portray a slightly deficient animal, which it enjoyed, and is still alive, in core. 8 96 CALL MY BLUFF.

8 36 ITALIANS — The Enterprising Heirers, Giovanna Mazzocchi, wealthy heirers and head of a large publishing empire in Milan, 37, widnwed with two children, and a charming person with a passion for tars and aircraft. In 1978 her sister was kidnapped and brutally beaten but Giovanna, though an ubvious target, won't have a bodyguard, "Kidnapping is being organised in Italy at a very high level" she way. "I don't think the police are torrupt but politicians, I believe, are". A pleasant rather straight-forward film, not especially Italian.

9 66 \*\*M\*A\*S\*H — Strange Bedfellow. Charles has \*\*M\*A\*S\*H — Strange Bedfellow. Charles bas

9 25 ARENA — Teacher Oun't Teach Me Nonsonse. Fela Anikulapu-Kuli, the leading African musician, a saxuphonist and singer, filmed at a festival in (dastombury this summer. He is 47 and by involving himself deeply in politics has been arrested tour lines, so far, by the Nigerian authorities.

10 25 NEWSNIGHT.

6 25-9.25 Good Morning.
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2 30 That's My Dog.
2 25 Anglia News.
2 30 Sons and Daughters.
4 00 Rainbow.
4 28 Wind Cwac Cwac.
4 25 Wind in the Willows. 11 16-12.15 \*\*THE BACHELOR PARTY\*\* (1957, b/w) —
Fine Paddy Chavevsky stript about five friends
out on a hot New York night for a pre-wedding
spree. With every drink they recall more about
themselves, Very well acted, with Don Murray,
Jack Warden, E. G. Marshall and Carolyn Jones.

# ITV Thames/LWT

6.25 a.m. Good Murning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Head-tioes. 9.30 For Schools. 12 Teetime and Claudia, rpt. 12.16 Rainbow (Oracle sub-titles). 12.30 Nover Too Early, Never Too Late: Carry on Studying. (trade sub-titles.) 1 News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.20 "Assignment Redhead" 11956, bow I bames News. 1.30 "Assignment Redhead" 1956, b/w1: little-known British spy film with imported American stars (Richard Denning and Carole Mathews) about a crook posing as an MI5 agent. 3 Take the High Road. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 2.30 Sons and Daughters. 4 Rainbow. rpt. 10 Tracle sub-titles. 1 4.26 Wil Cwac Cwac 4.25 The Wind in the Willows: The Weasels' Irap. 4.50 Illusions: Quickness of the Hand Occeives the Eye. 5.15 Blockhusters.

6 00 THE 6 O'CLOCK SHOW - With Michael Aspel and

7 00 SURVIVAL SPECIAL - Together They Stand. Film about Africa's highly organised dwarf mongooses which stand logether, posting look-outs, babysitters and scotries against their mush larger ecomics which ioclude eagles, goshawks, giant scorpions and cobras, l'Oracle sub-litles, l 8 00 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT.

8 30 HALLELUJAH! — Snake Pit, part two. Emily is ted-up, not promoted and accused of everything: pass the drink, she says. (Oracle sub-titles.). 9 00 EH BRIAN, IT'S A WHOPPER - Ladies' Oay.

16 60 NEWS AT TEN; followed by London News Head-

16 30 THE LONDON PROGRAMME — Oil in the South East. Oil has been located at five home counties sites and 52 exploration licences have been issued for Kent, Surrey, Sussex and Hampshire. 11 00 STBUGGLE - Art For Workers' Sake. Repeat.

AROUND MIDNIGHT — Janet Street-Porter and Auberon Waugh with guests, who focude Peter Cook and Ken Livingstone. 12 15 LIVE FROM LONDON' - Freur.

1 15 HIGHWAY PATROL - Escort, Repeat, b/w.

1 45 NIGHT THOUGHTS - With Katharine Whiteborn.

# Channel 4

2.30 p.m. Treasure Hunt: East Anglia, rpt. 3.30 The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie: Oorothy and Juliet. Rpt with Geraldine McEwan. 4.30 Countdown. 5 The Addams Family: Morticia's Romance, part two. B/w. 530 Mac Tube: a relebration of St. Andrew's Oay with Tom Robinson, Al Jarreau, Jessie Roy and The Kane Gang. 6.7 00 CHANNEL FOUR NEWS and WEATHER.

7 30 RIGHT TO REPLY - Gus Macdonald with viewers'

comments on programmes. 8 00 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY - With Ocrek Jameson.

8 15 A WEEK IN POLITICS—including interviews with Dr. David Owen. David Steele and Edword Heath. 9 00 TELL THE TRUTH - Graeme Gardeo with his panel game. 9 30 IN SEABCH OF PARADISE - All Nature Garden. Some of the great gardens of England, to-duding Chiswhis House and Castle Howard. Apt. NEWHART — The Stratford Wives. Joanna defies Vermont tradition by bringing the wives out of the kilchen.

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# 6 25-9.25 Good Morning. -9 30 Por Schools. 12 00 Teetime & Claudia. 12 10 Raisbow. JUST SEX - What Is Normal ? You wonder

11 10 OPINIONS—Jonalhan Green. He argues that when

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1 40-125 "THE GRASHOPPER" (1969) — Jacqueline Bisset, leaving her small town for the big-time, moves from Los Angeles mon lo Las Vegas mao and ends up as a common call-girl. The film, similarly, slides downbill. With Jim Brown and Joseph Cotton.

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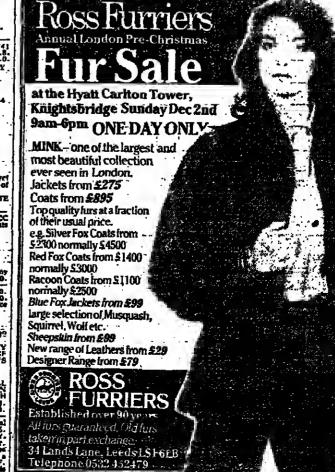
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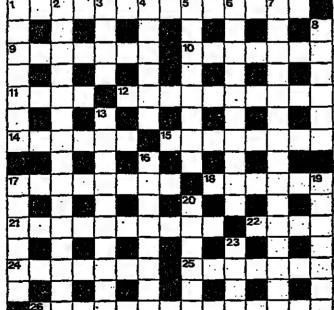
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# FRANCE'S EEC ROLE PRAISED BY THATCHER

By MICHAEL FIELD in Paris

MRS THATCHER, who arrived in Paris yesterday evening: for the ninth Anglo-French summit, has told President Mitterrand that she considers 1984 to have been "one of the most significant years in the European Community."

She praised the French President's "strong leadership" in the first half of this year and said he had "identified the real issues and set about. solving them." Heseltine (Defence), Mr Walker

host.

Mrs Thatcher added

long time.
"It is the sort of thing you

cannot risk making a mistake over, because the consequences would be terrible."

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The way I run my politics, "

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AID PLEAS FLOOD IN By Our Political Staff

Mrs Thatcher said last night that she has bad 7,000 letters in the last month about over-

By TERENCE SHAW

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trators, argoed that the union assets beld in EBC (Schweiz), a Zurich figancial house, should be frozen so that they could not be used to finance

the continuation of a strike that had been ruled illegal.

As sums far in excess of \$200,000 had already been frozen in Luxembourg and

to fines or imprisonment.

The hope at the Paris

summit is that, after the
efforts made io Europe by
Dr PitzGerald, the Irish
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and will continue their talks
For Mrs Thatcher this would with the French this morning in Dublin. "put the crown on 1984 and and over lunch at the Quai end a year which has been very bronsar, where France's Prime successful for the French Minister, M. Fabius, will be the presidency."

mrs Thatcher and President
Mitterraod vesterday reviewed
EEC questions, particularly
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on the touchy sohiect of the enlargement of the E.F.C. held np by French difficulties over Soanish wine, fishing and industrial tariffs, Britain can take a comfortably distanced triew, as it has no problems with France on these noints, and has worked closely to wards the inclusion of Spain and Portugal.

Would be terrible."

Ouestioned on her "Iron Lady" image, she said: "You have to know what you want. The way I run my politics, I am apt to say what I want and fight for it, because I believe it it is right. I cannot change my style. I do not wish to change my style. I do not wish to change my style and I believe it British style and I believe it adds to the Commonity."

and Portugal.

But the British view is that even if there is a failure at the Dublin summit next week on enlargement, it will not wreck the Fontainebleau. wreck the Fonts agreement on VAT. The range of the Anglo-

French talks are revealed by seas aid, most pressing for the presence of Sir Geoffrey emergency Government famine Howe, Foreigo Secretary, Mr relief in Ethionia and neigh-Larysoo, the Chancellor, Mr booring countries.

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After that hearing Judge Edgar Wettstein said a written decision would be given in about 10 days but London law-

The £4,630,000 of the unioo's

assets traced to the Luxem-bourg bank account were in the name of Mr Trevor Cave, the union's bead of administra-tion, and Mr Stephen Hudson, its chief finance officer. Neither

is a trustee of union funds.

When the sequestrators made their second formal report to the High Court in London on Wednesday, Mr Justice Nicholls was told that both men had tried last week to remove the money from the

remove the money from the hank which had refused to comply because of the tem-

Since then, the sequestrators have obtained new court in-iunctions from Mr Jostice Nicholls ordering both men

Nicholls ordering both men together with Mr Arthur Scar-gill, the unioo's president. Mr Michael McGahey, its vice-president, and Mr Peter Heathfield, its general secretary, not to withdraw money from the Luxembourg or Zurich hanks withdray with a content of the manual process.

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Dole fiddle By DAVID FLETCHER

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was a considerable disincentive to work.

The number of under-25s claiming social security as hoarders went op by 60 per cent, during 1983 from 23,000 to 57,000 and the nomber of 16 year-olds and 17-year-olds claiming the hoardest har reason from the constant of the con ing as boarders has riseo from 4.500 two\_years ago to nearly. 10.000.

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Mr. Powler said: "Supplementary benefit claimants should, like others on low incomes, have to bear in mind their level of facome in choose in where to seek accommodation or large, the mechanical devotions of lapsed helicvers, proposals tioo, rather than assuming that the supplementary benefit scheme will meet their costs.

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New levels of supplementary benefit payments are also be-ing laid down for the elderly and handicapped who live in private residential bomes.

The maximum payment for an old person in a residential bome will in future be £120 plus £28.60 attendance allowance making a total of £148.60. This will force many bomes

laid down for payments to residents in homes for the physically handicapped, the mentally handicapped, and drug and alcohol misusers.

Mr Fowler stressed that social secority woold continue to pay any bigber charges for existing residents so there would be no question of evictions.

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## PEACE FEELERS By JOHN RICHARDS

Continued from Page One what took place with Acas (the independent conciliation ser-vice) during the last discussions. "We were willing to accept

the Acas proposals as finally presented. Unfortunately, the Board-were not prepared to negotiate."

Mr Trevor Bell, several secretary of the sinion's white-collar tary of the union's white-collar Colliery Officials and Staffs Area, said: "I would thick that

any new ioitiative will hare to come to the executive sooner or later. We all expressed concern about the pressure from members to our areas."

"Mr Bell said that the executive is not due to meet again."

tive is not due to meet again for a formight. He hoped they would not have to wait that long for further information. for the Loodon sequestrators move the money in their name before a decision is taken on in the Luxembourg account whether there should be an without the consent of the appeal. Scepticism about real hopes. of fresh talks was mirrored inside and ontside the meeting which lasted a little over two

that had been ruled illegal.

The aim of freezing the funds was not simply ta enforce payment of the contempt of conrt fine hot to protect miners who were willing to work, he said.

Appearing for EBC (Schweiz). Herr Stefan Kraft said freezing the funds would be a confiscation that had a direct conoection with the nonpayment of the fine.

As sums for in excess of the NUM, the National Association of Colliery Overmen. Deputies and Shothers, and the British Association of Colliery Management, had all agreed on a number of points to put to the board and the Government.

They included more research and development to improve the use of coal and a commitment to finding new markets.

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£200,000 had already frozen in Luxembourg and Duhlin, a freezing of funds in Switzerlaod was superfloous.

He also questioned whether an English sequestration order had any legal force in Switzerland.

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"Scargillism." He agreed to withdraw the word.

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Made from nothing but pure mountain water and malted barley, aged in oaken sherry-casks, its benefits have been long proclaimed both in public by devotees and in private by the medical profession.

The general consensus is that two or three

So remedial are its benefits, indeed, that a

drams in the course of the day open the arteries, aid

Miss Meikleiohn of our acquaintance actually uses

a drop or two in the water to resuscitate her

precious goldfish when all other recourses

have failed. She tells us blended whisky

serves for the common carp.

but the guppies

respond only to

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the digestion, and encourage the animus.

... by the learned editors of the General Household.

Survey published June 26th, that a moderate

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intake of alcohol may be beneficial to the health. will come as no surprise to enthusiasts of

Commons Sketch

By EDWARD PEARCE

IT is a great deal easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a proposal painful to the middle class

look call up Scott's Sir Reginald Front-de-Boeof. He speaks for residential Cheshire, at one and the same time very Right-wing and in favour of Government spending, a wet whose liquid content simmers.

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We Winterton is not the sort of person with whom one reasons. A declaration of martial law would be more

next best thing, ebanging the Ltd. Same

The NUM, the National Association of Colliery Overmen. Deputies and Shothrers, and the British Association of Colliery Management, had all agreed on a number of points to put to the board and the Government.

The sad thing, however, was that Mr King also found himself that Mr King also

of the General Belgrano sink-ing. Extracts from the diary bave been published receotly and a Ministry source said yes-terday that the whole matter

Arough the needle than for a proposed painful to the middle class electorate to enter the kingdom of any heaven presided over by Mr.

Nicholas Winterton.

The Government vesterday Remains the Section of the Remains Form of the Control of the Control of the Remains for the Control of the Remains for the Remains of the Re

Martial law

Mrs Thatcher made the mistake of offering him a loog detailed account only of be met with repeated shakings of the met with repea

next best thing, ebanging the subject to the student demonstrations the night before strations and original phrase which distinguishes ber.

It was quite in vain. Mr

Winterton, who bad threatened the revolt of 150 Tories, satt in a pink scowling sulk like an Afrikager stiper oo his koppie with rifles behind him.

"It was a sonr self-interested moment.

When it comes to the cuts be shown to strategy and the cuts of t

momeot.

When it comes to the cuts in respect of Skill Centres and hostels for the unemployed the Opposition did what could to be indigoant, but the performance laeked all menace. They are after all, only the Opposition.

Meanwhile a succession of Tory MPs for seaside towns jumped up to aonounce their delight at being relieved from parasitic proletarians idling their time away to boliday resorts.

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feel that a great part of noiversity life is bardly distinguishshle, but then it caters to a
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It is very hard to feel that anything passionately supported by the glycerine-based Jooathan Aitkin can be all good. On the Glouderter, Tyr. and 9 Jans. which, is denounced by the grisly which, is denounced by the grisly which, is denounced by the grisly Mr. denounced by the grisly Mr Corbyn can be all bad.

Inside and ontside the meeting which lasted a little over two hours.

The question of cuttioz hack skill centres was a sad business only a little cheered by Mr. Thomas. King's contribution to immortality: "We have to face the real reality." (The meta-round a revision of the tripartite Plan for Coal seem to lie observed by mainly in joint consultations beld between the three mining minions, prior to the dispute.

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put to the board and the Government.

They included more research and development to improve the use of coal and a commitment to finding new markets.

However fragile the bope of peace moves, it was sufficient to prevent any revolt by NUM moderates at yesterday's execu-

reality. In aginary reality and unreal reality is quite wonderfull.

The sad thing however, was that Mr King also found himself talking about finding new occupations for the thousand or so re-trainers of industrial skills. who are themselves to become redundant.

Labour attempted an enervated outrage, a furious lassitude. Mr Prescott from the Front Bench spoke of "deskilling the natioo." Mr Haynes a peppery granpa given to working class versions of a brigadier in a temper said "disgnsting" and "resign."

Gloomy afterneon

Matters were however concluded succinctly by Mr Robin Corbett. Isn't it he case hat there is no point in continoing these, centres hectaine there never will be an jobs."

It had been a gloomy afternoon on timproved by the fact that as Mr King's news got worse, so did his debating facility and self-confidence got better.

The old Tory defensiveness and apologetic style appear to be going at least in respect of those issues which need apology.

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